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The MARCH of the NATIONS

by RUFUS STEELE

Washington Watches Gravely

A Cabinet-Maker Wins Praise

Soviet Scores at Geneva

Prague Balances Its Budget

Ecuador's Congress Recants

Blue Dragon Serves St. Louis

WASHINGTON views the clash in Manchuria with grave eyes. Japan and China are fighting despite the fact that both are bound by the Kellogg pact and the nine-power treaty to settle differences by peaceful means. The next move of the onlooker nations is regarded as necessarily of great importance. The League of Nations Council convenes on Nov. 16. The place of meeting changes from Geneva to Paris at the urgent request of President Briand. China regrets this because of the strong bias of some leading French newspapers for Japan. The change may involve an American representative other than Mr. Gilbert. But going to Paris does not affect the central fact which the Council must face—that Japan has defied and still defies its demand.

¶ Premier MacDonald wins wide praise for the skill with which he picks the new British Cabinet. The appointments reflect all parties fairly, with no monopoly to the party holding the overwhelming majority of seats. A clever balance is struck on the all-important tariff issue with two key appointments. Neville Chamberlain, Conservative, definitely though tolerantly pro-tariff, is the new Chancellor of the Exchequer, while Walter Runciman, Liberal, a free trader but not radical in his views, is president of the Board of Trade. Mr. MacDonald has banished the bias of the politician but not the canniness of the Scot.

¶ The Soviet Union reaps acknowledgments at Geneva. A League of Nations committee postpones a pact proposed by Commissar of Foreign Affairs Litvinoff but admits that economic relations between states should be guided by needs of economic life and not prejudiced by differences in political and social systems. This sounds like "capitalism" and Communism agreeing to get along as neighbors, each believing that eventually the other will not be a part of the neighborhood.

¶ Prague announces that Czechoslovakia will get through the year with a balanced budget and a favorable balance of trade. The balances are maintained by a concurring majority in Parliament. The country's receipts have dropped off appreciably, but Parliament, to keep balances as they have been since 1926, acts just as a private family would do. Right and left it lops off expenses.

¶ Ecuador's merchants force Congress to capitulate. After a four days' strike during which banks and offices as well as stores remained closed, the Congress, in session at Guayaquil, takes off the objectionable sales tax. The legislators really had no choice. In most towns of the country only one thing kept running and its commodity didn't seem to satisfy the appetite of hungry people. It was the street car line.

¶ Vienna police capture a huge-scale Communist passport factory. Here passports were forged for use in many countries and distributing agencies are believed to be located throughout the world. In the haul made by the police are more than 250 metal stamps of visas used by various governments. These and other plates are declared to be the work of a Communist engraver who once held a high technical post with the Austrian Government. The capture may render more difficult one of the vast undertakings of the Soviet Union—the underground propaganda of the Third Internationale.

¶ The Blue Dragon of the Ozarks has been halted and harnessed. What was once the little Osage River becomes a lake with a great spillway and water wheels that generate sufficient electricity to supply the varied needs of the city of St. Louis and have 150,000,000 kilowatt hours a year left for the St. Joseph lead mines. A $75,000,000 robot has waked up a long sluggish valley and turned its length into a scene of activity and prosperity. The Blue Dragon has been hibernating in the Ozarks through all the years, but it took men who were "seeing things" to prod it out of its hole and hang it with harness.

¶ New York City is found to lead all other American cities in high percentage of radio sets. The Census Bureau at Washington says the metropolis had 1,728,695 families, averaging four members each, in 1930 and that 59.1 per cent of them possessed radios. This means six families out of 10. Of the 3,162,118 families in New York State 57.3 per cent were equipped. This wholesale voluntary listening in appears to refute an ancient libel—that you can't tell a New Yorker anything.

New Zealand Fares Lowered by 20 P. C.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Auckland, N. Z.

REDUCTION of railway fares by 20 per cent has been adopted as the policy of the new Railways Board, which is composed of business men. Revenues of the state railways have fallen sharply in the last few years owing to motor competition. Last year, as a result of a report by a royal commission, fares were increased.

The new board has decided to reverse this policy and reduce fares in line with wage cuts. A special revision of suburban fares has been introduced in order to get back some of the trade that has gone to motorbuses.

Ocean Floor Gives Author Needed Quiet

Entertainment Afforded by Friendly Explorations of Fish Family

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 6—Many authors seek seclusion and quiet when they get ready to produce a masterpiece and have wished they could consign disturbing elements in their environment "to the bottom of the sea." Few of them ever thought that the floor of the ocean would be the most ideal spot for their work.

Mr. J. E. Williamson is an exception. When he found that the time had come for him to write a book, he decided it was much too noisy above water to attempt such a delicate and exacting task. The silence on the ocean floor was just what he needed. So he went off to the Bahama Islands last summer and returned here at the close of the season with the outline and material for his book, which he had compiled in the depths of the ocean amid growths of branching coral, while shoals of brilliantly colored fishes browsed outside the window of the steel chamber in which he sat at his typewriter.

For companionship and criticism he took Mrs. Williamson and Sylvia, his 2-year-old daughter, who made her first trip to the bottom of the sea at the age of 10 weeks. Sylvia's flaxen head bobbed up and down by the large window while he worked, for the panorama of darting fishes held her entranced for hours.

The deep quiet at the bottom of the ocean is what impressed him most, Mr. Williamson said. In that vast silence he was hardly aware of the passage of time.

There is always so much to see and to wonder at under the ocean that ever since Mr. Williamson took the first submarine motion pictures in history in 1913, he has passed most of his time on land planning other underwater expeditions. He thinks of the ocean as an immense storehouse whose possibilities have hardly been imagined.

"We can certainly assume that the sea holds an immense supply of food and materials for future generations," he said. "Its natural resources are tremendous and they exist not only in one layer but in stratas. It contains minerals and oils that may become very valuable."

For entertainment, what could be more diverting than to watch the fish going about their daily round?

Sometimes large shoals of small and large fish swam by the window. There were angel fish, with their broad, flat bodies and fins expanded laterally like wings; the Queen fish, about a foot long, with bluish back, silvery stomach and bright yellow fins; turbots, trigger fish, with their trailing draperies of green and gold fins, and butterfly and parrot fish, which flashed through the clear water like brilliantly colored jewels. The largest fishes were sharks, baracutas, and kingfish.

Mr. Williamson has collected material for seven habitat groups for the Field Museum in Chicago, one of which—a shark group—is 40 feet across; a coral reef group for the American Museum of Natural History in New York, which required 40 tons of coral, and three carloads of specimens for the Field Museum.

Bacon Insurance Measure Defeated

The bill sponsored by State Senator Gaspar G. Bacon, president of the Massachusetts Senate, combining features of the compulsory automobile insurance act and a financial responsibility law to give a controlled system of insurance protection to occupants of cars figuring in mishaps, was defeated today in the Senate by a vote on roll call, 23 to 14.

On a voice vote, the Bacon bill was adopted, but a rising vote resulted in a stand of 14 for to 18 against. A roll call was then taken and the measure failed to carry. In opposing the bill, Senator Joseph W. Monahan of Belmont expressed the belief that protection should be provided before lower rates. He urged that the present law be allowed to remain unchanged.

Balchen, Pilot for Byrd, Wins U. S. Citizenship

HACKENSACK, N. J., Nov. 6 (AP)—Lieut. Bernt Balchen, transatlantic flier and pilot for Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd on the flight to Little America, yesterday became a citizen of the United States. His wife, Sorlie, also received her citizenship.

Compulsory Job Insurance Held Best Slump Provision

Charge on Industry as a Whole Favored by Economists Testifying Before New York Joint Legislative Committee on Unemployment

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 6—A proposal to attack cycles of depression and unemployment from a community standpoint, making provision for slack times and a fixed and legitimate charge upon industry as a whole, was advanced by a group of liberal economists testifying before the Joint Legislative Committee on Unemployment here yesterday.

Their proposal was that unemployment insurance should be made compulsory just as is workingmen's compensation insurance, and that from 1½ to 2 per cent of the amount of wages paid be collected by a state fund from industry and 1 per cent from the worker. This would provide funds to pay workers who were involuntarily out of employment for a limited period, during which they would receive from 40 to 60 per cent of their normal wages.

The group favoring this proposal included Miss Frances Perkins, State Industrial Commissioner; Dr. Leo Wolman, professor of economics at Columbia University and economic adviser to the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, and Dr. William M. Leiserson, professor of economics at Antioch College, who was, with Dr. Wolman, a member of President Harding's unemployment commission, and an authority on social and labor legislation.

These economists favored compulsory state unemployment insurance on the ground that it will be many years, if ever, before industry as a whole will decide voluntarily to set aside a share of its income for unemployment insurance. Compulsory insurance of this nature, it was held, would have a strong stabilizing influence on business cycles.

Dr. Leiserson declared that the first step should be to establish an "unemployment authority" in the State. The trouble, he said, is that unemployment is "nobody's business"; that while industry provides an item of obsolescence for machinery, no deduction is made upon books for the deterioration of "the human machinery."

"Wages in this country, including those of salaried and clerical workers, totaled $55,000,000,000 in 1929," Professor Leiserson said. "There has been a 40 per cent cut in the actual income of these workers, so they will get about $22,000,000,000 less this year. Figured on an average of $1500 a year, that means that about 14,000,000 persons are out of work, but we do not hear of that figure because the spreading of work and the staggering of jobs."

PROGRESSIVES TO PUSH CHANGE IN HOUSE RULES

Shift in Power Will Not Affect Plan to Break Bill Control

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6—The intention of Progressives in the House of Representatives to make a determined stand for liberalization of the rules will not in any way be affected by a shift in power from the Republican to the Democratic side.

The movement has had powerful support from Progressives on the Democratic side as well as on the Republican, who are determined to require concessions from whichever party holds the reins after the House is organized. The difference between the two parties remains so small that the Progressive group in either camp continues to hold the balance of power in its hand.

The primary object of all suggested changes is to break the hold of the majority on legislation. It is now almost an impossibility to obtain consideration on the floor of the House for any measure which the majority party wishes to block.

The first of the proposals is to modify the "discharge rule," which rule is intended to make it possible to bring a bill onto the floor for a vote if the committee to which it has been committed fails to report it out. It is now so worded, however, that it is practically useless. It requires the signature of 218 members, a majority of the House, to bring the bill out of the committee and this in turn places the measure on the calendar, where, without preferential status, it may remain.

"The reformers" demand the rule be changed to permit discharge of the committee on signature of a petition by 100 members only. They also insist this action should give the bill preferential status on the calendar.

The other important change demanded is in relation to committees. At present a committee can consider a bill only after being called together by the chairman and provided a majority of the members of the committee are present.

It is proposed that any three members of a committee would constitute a quorum and could consider and report out legislation to the House whether called by the chairman or not.

Behind this move is a strong group of liberal members of Congress. It includes such members as Representatives C. W. Ramseyer (R.), of Iowa, and Charles R. Crisp (D.), of Georgia, as well as the more avowedly insurgent members like Representative Fiorella H. LaGuardia (R.) of New York.

Exploiting School Children Deplored

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 6—Exploitation of school children by commercial houses is causing the New Hampshire Department of Education no little annoyance and considerable uneasiness, according to Mr. James N. Pringle, New Hampshire Commissioner of Education, addressing the presidents' conference of the Parent-Teachers' Association of New Hampshire in the Senate Chamber in the Capitol building this afternoon.

"Recruiting children from the schools to sell small articles of merchandise is not good for the children and is annoying to the teachers," he said, "and the practice should be stopped."

"It may be true that the money is earned for the purpose of purchasing schoolroom accessories," he went on, "but sometimes these additions to the schoolroom equipment are not needed, and when they are, there are better ways of obtaining them than by making the children house-to-house vendors."

RUSSIANS JOIN COMMON TABLE OF NEIGHBORS

Recognition of Different Systems of Economics Voiced at Geneva

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA, Nov. 6—The legitimacy and even permanency of Soviet Russia's economic and social system were recognized officially in a resolution which yesterday concluded the work of the committee examining the pact for economic nonaggression proposed by the Moscow Commissar for Foreign Affairs.

Recalling that Poland and Roumania, not to mention France, concur in this recognition, whereas a few years ago they openly sought to draw a "sanitary cordon" around Russia, it is apparent how much progress the world is actually making toward economic nonaggression.

Scarcely a decade ago Russia's neighbors would not have conceived of the possibility of sitting down to a common conference table with Soviet representatives.

Yesterday, sitting with the Russians, they officially stated, "We consider that it is possible for countries with different economic and social structure to exist peacefully side by side."

The committee emphasizes that "economic relations between states should be guided solely by the needs of economic life and not by any considerations explicitly derived from differences in political and social systems."

Observers here note that application of these words to the Soviet system marks a genuinely important stage in post-war evolution.

FLOW OF GOLD TURNS TOWARD UNITED STATES

Federal Reserve Figures Show Run on Credit Has Been Stopped

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6—The "run" on American credit has stopped, figures issued by the Federal Reserve Board today reveal. During the last week the encouraging developments noted by President Hoover in his statement of Oct. 30 have, in general, continued.

The yellow tide that carried as much as $200,000,000 in gold out of the United States in one week at its height, has now turned the other way. Last week gold was imported into the United States for the first time since England left the gold standard. The amount imported was $24,000,000, indicating restored confidence abroad.

At the same time, evidence continued that hoarding of money by timid citizens in the United States is slackening. Although the amount of money in circulation—the index of the currency which hoarders have taken out of banks and put into strong boxes—increased by $63,000,000 in the week, officials explained that such an increase is a natural month-end phenomenon. Hoarding of currency at its peak caused an increase of money in circulation of $200,000,000 in one week, according to Mr. Hoover's recent statement.

At the same time, prices of wheat have continued to advance during the week, thereby distributing millions of dollars to the grain-raising farmers and by that much increasing purchasing power, which can flow out to start the wheels of industry revolving once more.

The figures released by the Federal Reserve Board today amplify the trends cited by Mr. Hoover as grounds for optimism, particularly concerning the gold situation. This is shown in the following figures on the amount of gold withdrawals by weeks during the time when Europe experienced its "dollar panic":

Sept. 23, $118,000,000; Sept. 30, $158,000,000; Oct. 7, $97,000,000; Oct. 14, $218,000,000; Oct. 21, $88,000,000; Oct. 28, $49,000,000; Nov. 4 (increased), $24,000,000.

Japan Sends $75,000,000 In Gold Within 30 Days

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6 (AP)—The arrival of $23,500,000 in gold here yesterday from Japan brought that country's total shipments of the yellow metal to this port to $75,000,000 in the last 30 days.

Preparation for an eventuality that may arise out of the Manchurian situation was indicated by Japanese bankers as one of the reasons for heavy shipments of gold to this country. In the event of war, the position of Japan in the United States would be fortified by the large amount of metal here, they said.

Mr. Tokuya Sakurauchi, manager of the San Francisco branch of the Yokohama Specie Bank, Ltd., said that behind the heavy gold shipments to this country was a story of speculation in yen exchange, and depreciation in Japanese securities in this country, both the direct results of the Manchurian situation.

"But most important," he asserted, "is Japan's determination to strengthen her financial position in the United States and demonstrate she is ready to pay on demand any obligation she has incurred."

Progress Seen in Arms Accord

★ ★ ★

Henderson Held Better Fitted for Chair With Elimination of National Obligation

★ ★ ★

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

Staff Correspondent

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, Nov. 6—National replies to the project of a year's armaments truce and Mr. Arthur Henderson's provisional decision to remain president of the Disarmament Conference arouse fresh hopes that despite certain unfavorable circumstances, progress toward an arms understanding will now be made.

Undoubtedly there are many influences at work to effect a postponement. It is represented, for example, that the Manchurian troubles make it desirable to suspend deliberations. Surely on the contrary, they should induce the powers to hasten to bring their problems to the conference table. Elections which will take place in various countries next year have also been urged as a reason for delay, though it would be hard to find a year in which there are not elections in a number of countries.

But above all, advocates of postponement were ready to take advantage of the defeat of Mr. Henderson at the general election in Britain to furnish an excuse for procrastination.

When the League appointed Mr. Henderson president months before the conference was due to meet, instead of leaving the election to the conference itself, it was explained that the chief function of the president was not to preside, but to prepare. His presidency will certainly be important. The turn which debates take may well depend upon the head of the assembly. Skill and tact in the conduct of the proceedings are required. Authority in the chair is essential. And yet still more imperative is the need of a preliminary agreement on the program and coördination of advance arrangements. These constitute the principal function of the president.

If the conference opens in confusion without some understanding as to the lines on which it should move, and if from the beginning cross-purposes manifest themselves, it will be afterward more difficult to obtain results. The right conception of the president therefore was that of an active, ardent, experienced and respected chief, sufficiently free from routine duties to work out a plan of procedure and

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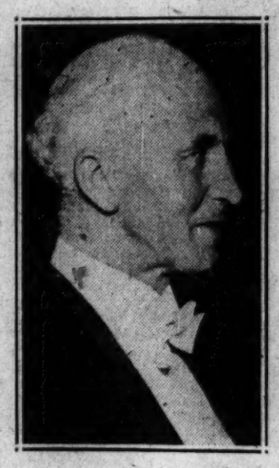
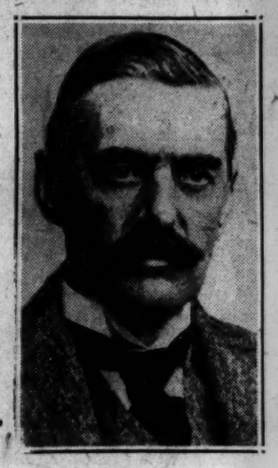
Their Posts Vital in British Recovery





Upper Left—SIR JOHN SIMON, Foreign Secretary (© Underwood). Right — NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN, Chancellor of the Exchequer (Wide World). Below—WALTER RUNCIMAN, President, Board of Trade (Russell, London).

New British Cabinet Noted By Experience

Well-Tried Leaders Form Régime Chosen on National Line

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 6 — Experience rather than experiment is regarded as the dominant feature of the Cabinet announced by Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister, yesterday. The Cabinet is composed almost entirely of well-tried political leaders, representative of the center rather than either the right or left.

He declared supporters of tariffs are in numerical preponderance. But the traditional free trade parties of Liberals and Labor also are strongly represented. Mr. MacDonald having had regard in selecting them rather to the voting strength in the general population than to the composition in the present situation, which is overwhelmingly Conservative.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain and Mr. Walter Runciman, who hold the two key appointments of Chancellor of the Exchequer and President of the Board of Trade, upon which falls the main responsibility for determining the financial and tariff policies, are drawn from different schools of thought. Mr. Chamberlain is definitely Conservative pro-tariff and a strong but not radical exponent of all that makes for British Empire unity.

Mr. Runciman is a Liberal free trader, though he is poles apart from anything suggesting doctrinaire Cobdenism. Upon Mr. Runciman's shoulders will fall the duty of selecting a tariff board which is to be the consumers' bulwark against protectionist exploitation in the manufacturers' interests. It is held, not without significance, also that Mr. Runciman's own career as a shipping magnate has been wrapped up in the past in that particular branch of British enterprise which free traders have always held would be the chief sufferer from tariffs.

Sir John Valuable

Another especially notable appointment is that of Sir John Simon, eminent advocate, to be Foreign Secretary. Sir John is a Liberal of broad sympathies on tariffs and finance. His selection to take charge of the foreign policy is primarily because Mr. MacDonald has held these questions are likely to predominate for some time to come in Britain's external relations. Sir John was also leader of the statutory commission which spent a greater part of the years 1928 and 1929 conducting a round table conference. His presence in the Cabinet is important, therefore, as strengthening Mr. MacDonald's hands in the critical stage that has now been reached in negotiations on India's future.

It does not follow that there will be any return on this account to particular proposals for India associated with Sir John's name. These proposals were superseded by more

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Did Pétain Put Anything Over? He Did; He Stayed for a Week After He 'Left'

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (AP)—Marshal Henri Pétain, one of France's wartime strategists, still knows a trick or two.

The Marshal who decreed "They shall not pass" when the Germans threatened Verdun, was homeward bound today, chuckling over a ruse whereby he saw New York and Boston incognito after he had (officially) left the United States.

The Marshal came over for the Yorktown fête last month. He was dined by patriotic societies, showered by New York ticker tape, presented with honorary degrees, praised in innumerable speeches, loaded with medals and hailed by parading thousands.

But hardly a moment did he have to do, quietly and without the furore attendant on greatness, what he most wanted to do, that was to explore some of the sights of New York and Boston.

So on Oct. 27 the Marshal went to Newport, R. I., to be entertained with a parade and speech making commemorating the 151st anniversary of the landing of Rochambeau. After that was over there came the next day a dispatch saying:

"Two French destroyers steamed out of Newport today headed homeward with Marshal Henri Pétain."

That evening Marshal Pétain, smiling, turned up at Boston. With the aid of General Pershing, the French Navy and the proper American officials, he had slipped off the destroyer in a motorboat, landed quietly, and gone off in a big motorcar to have some fun.

With him were Gen. Comte de Chambrun and an aide, Capt. Michel L'Epine. General Pershing, an old pal, who made most of the arrangements for the ruse, showed him over some of the Massachusetts city.

Other old friends also acted as his guide. Then he came to New York, and with the Waldorf-Astoria keeping his presence a close secret to avoid a new flood of invitations to functions, he slipped quietly in and out clad in civvies. He went to Broadway shows, visited the Stock Exchange and mingled with the public everywhere. No one suspected he was one of the greatest heroes of the war.

So yesterday, after having had a grand time, he really sailed back to France.

JAPAN DRIVES NORTH, NEARS RUSSIAN ZONE

Chinese Fall Back in Retreat—Intervention of Soviet Held Unlikely

AMERICA'S ATTITUDE IS CAUSING CONCERN

Envoy Is Believed to Have Handed Warning From Washington to Tokyo

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO, Nov. 6—Although the Japanese forces, after three days of fighting, drove the Chinese troops northward toward Tsitsihar and Angangchi, where the Japanese-controlled South Manchuria Railway meets the Russian-controlled Chinese Eastern, it appears unlikely that there will be a Russo-Japanese clash.

A reassuring statement has come from Mr. K. E. Vorosiloff, the Soviet Commissar of War, and the Japanese Government seems to have given a satisfactory explanation of the Nonni River situation.

The Soviet authorities confirm Mr. Voroshiloff's declaration that Russia intends to avoid any interference in the Manchurian situation, while the Tokyo Government asserts that Japan intends to keep Moscow fully informed of all developments. Fighting on the Nonni front apparently passed its climax today. Following the arrival of Japanese reinforcements, the Heilungkiang forces retreated all along the front, probably to Tsitsihar. It seems certain that the Japanese suffered heavily. The War Office admits upward of 130 casualties. The vernacular press reports that the headquarters of the second division have been removed from Changchun northward and probably will be established at Angangchi.

It appears now that secret conversations are under way at Tsitsihar between Gen. Ma Chan-shan, the loyalist commander in Heilungkiang, and the Japanese consular and military representatives, the Japanese attempting to persuade General Ma to incorporate the rebel troops of Gen. Chang Hai-peng into the Heilungkiang forces, giving General Chang control of the territories contiguous to the Taonan-Angangchi railway, which would assure an administration satisfactory to Japan in this area.

American Envoy Active

Press, public and officials here are all anxious regarding the attitude of the League of Nations, which might take drastic action, possibly attempting to apply sanctions. In this event the attitude of Washington would be a determining factor. W. Cameron Forbes, American Ambassador here, talked with Baron Kijuro Shidehara, Foreign Minister, last night, and with Baron Reijiro Wakatsuki, the Prime Minister, today. He is believed to have transmitted a warning from Mr. Henry L. Stimson, United States Secretary of State, to the effect that America intends to uphold the Kellogg pact and the Nine-Power Treaty and that while America sympathizes with Japan's insistence on China's observing its treaty commitments, it feels that the military are acting overzealously in risking complications with Russia.

It is believed here that Washington is anxious to maintain a hands-off policy, but it is afraid that the Japanese military will flout world opinion to a point where such a policy will be difficult. Meantime the public here is increasingly appreciative of the American attitude.

The domestic situation still presents considerable elements of danger. The ultra-Nationalists are concerned lest the Government weaken in the event of the League's taking a strong stand. The possibility of exciting events in Tokyo still exists.

Situation Stabilizing

Operations against bandits in many places in Manchuria are continuing, but the general situation is stabilizing, the pro-Japanese elements among the Chinese gaining courage because the offensive north of the Nonni River eliminates the likelihood of the pro-Chang Hsueh-liang régime in this region advancing and punishing the autonomist and independent groups. It is unlikely, however, that the autonomous groups will make extensive headway until the possibility of League intervention is removed. No important Chinese will be willing to assume the leadership of a civil administration until it is certain that Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang is not returning.

The attitude of Washington is expected to be important during the coming fortnight, since it is believed that the League is unlikely to yield to the Chinese pleadings for an immediate session of the Council unless Washington approves.

SAVANTS VISION BLASTING ATOMS BY 'LIGHTNING'

Research Associate at M. I. T. Finds Means of Great Voltages

Seated in a 15-foot metal sphere, from one side of which 15,000,000 volts will flash across to another similar sphere like a gigantic lightning discharge—this is the picture drawn of the future transmuter of lead into gold, and other alchemy, based on the work of Dr. Robert J. Van de Graaf, research associate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Made public by the American Institute of Physics in New York last night, there came a further announcement today that the first public demonstration and detailed description of this new method will be given by Dr. Van de Graaf at a dinner of the American Institute at the New York Athletic Club Tuesday evening.

In its preliminary form, made of simple apparatus costing but $90 all told, Dr. Van de Graaf can produce 1,500,000 volts consistently. When it is realized that with the most expensive apparatus now in existence that only 600,000 volts may be obtained, the significance of the new method is apparent.

The process resembles the old continuous chain pump, with a series of buckets picking up water and filling a large container as they pass over the top on their way around. Using 5 and 10-cent store ribbon for his chain, Dr. van de Graaf picks up low voltage electricity and stores it in a two-foot metal sphere. Two of these chain and sphere units are used, one for negative and the other for positive electrical charges.

As the chains pass through the metal spheres, they deposit their electrical charges, which gather on the outside of the spheres. When each sphere has built up a charge of 750,000 volts, one negative and the other positive, a lightning charge flashes between the two, a charge whose voltage totals the amount of the voltage in the two spheres or 1,500,000 volts. The original source of the current is a low-voltage device which "sprays" the electricity on the ribbon at the bottom of its travel by a so-called "corona" effect.

Bigger ribbons and bigger spheres are the simple solution to higher voltages.

The great value in having such voltages available is the breaking up of natural elements and thereby changing their form, called transmutation. An atom is a sort of small universe with a central unit or proton around which travel electrons as the earth and moon travel around the sun. The number of these units spinning around a central proton governs the nature of the atom. Thus plain lead need only to have three electrons knocked off its regular orbit of travel and it becomes gold.

It is through terrific electrical discharges such as those made possible by Dr. Van de Graaf's development that such blasting of the electrons from their path may be obtained.

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Strong Chinese Appeal To League Follows New Advance by Japanese

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA, Nov. 6—Appealing to M. Aristide Briand, acting president of the League Council, to intervene with the Japanese Government and to prevent advances of its troops into northern Manchuria, the Chinese Government, in a succession of notes released here last night, describes the invasion and the incendiary acts of the last few days.

At the same time, the Japanese Government has released notes claiming that the acts of its troops in the Nonni River engagement near the Chinese Eastern Railway

nearly 400 miles north of Mukden, were merely to repair the bridge and provide for self-defense.

Allegations made by the Chinese in last night's notes far surpass in gravity all the preceding events in Manchuria. While it appears that the Japanese have not yet occupied the great railway center of Tsitsihar—as was charged three days ago—they seem to have penetrated far in that direction and may be expected to be in the heart of the Russian sphere of influence at any moment.

While it is felt confidently here that the Russian policy will be restrained, nevertheless serious international complications are always possible. Notes which Dr. Alfred Sze, the Chinese delegate, has presented to the League in the last two days have made a very strong impression, as they are confirmed by cables from diplomatic observers close to the scene of action. Dr. Sze charges that the Japanese advance into northern Manchuria is merely a screen to support the independence movement of Chang Hai-peng and his army, which is opposing the established Government in the Province of Heilungkiang.

Geneva is beginning to be apprehensive that before long Japan will have succeeded in establishing a separatist government in the Manchurian provinces and will be ready to withdraw its own troops, having accomplished its object. If this results the League's delay between Council meetings will have merely furthered Japanese designs at the Chinese expense, which is a conclusion Geneva wishes most to avoid.

In view of M. Briand's preoccupations with the French Parliament, which is soon to assemble, it is announced that the meeting of the League Council on Nov. 16, which must take grave action upon the Manchurian crisis, will be held at Paris instead of at Geneva.

Usually League members oppose holding meetings away from Geneva, because of the added cost and the question of prestige claims, which bring invitations from dozens of capitals. But in the present case emergency rules are applied.

M. Briand today requested the secretary-general to secure agreement of the Council members to have the meeting at the Quai d'Orsay. The Chinese have opposed shifting of the venue, because much of the French press is hostile to their cause, and they believe the Paris atmosphere will not be so favorable as Geneva. But out of deference to the great powers, they accept the change. American participation will be no harder and no easier in Paris, although the question of who the American representatives will be is raised by alteration of the meeting place. Even though the city is changed, the Council still may be convened before Nov. 16 if eastern events become sufficiently grave.

Disputants in Manchuria Are Still Bound by Pacts Is Washington Opinion

By RICHARD L. STROUT

Staff Correspondent
Special From Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6—The Sino-Japanese clash in Manchuria has reached a point at which it is regarded here with the utmost gravity.

The State Department has not altered its view that the parties to the dispute are solemnly bound, by both the Kellogg pact and the Nine-Power Treaty, to settle their differences peaceably, and it is learned that the Administration will not view with complacence a disregard of treaty obligations by either party.

A recapitulation of events in Manchuria brings out the following facts:

The controversy is alleged to have originated in Chinese activities which Japan charged were detrimental to its treaty control over the South Manchuria Railway. It declared the operation of the road was threatened.

Troop movements by the Japanese occurred, which caused China to make a protest to the League of Nations. So serious did the situation become that the United States, for the first time in history, sent an observer (Mr. Prentiss B. Gilbert), to attend the League Council meetings which considered the matter. Mr. Gilbert took his seat over the strong protest of Japan.

The Kellogg pact and the Covenant of the League were the foundation of the subsequent action of the League. The former binds each signatory to refrain from using war as an instrument of national policy. A similar pledge for peaceful settlement is contained in the Nine-Power Pact. China and Japan are signatories of all these treaties.

On Oct. 1, the League Council received from the Japanese delegate a qualified pledge to withdraw troops from the trouble zone as rapidly as possible. It set against this pledge the promise of China to assume responsibility for Japanese nationals in the area where Japanese troops withdrew.

League Votes Withdrawal

The Council thereupon adjourned, to meet again Oct. 14 to examine the progress of the Japanese evacuation of the Manchuria territory which it had occupied.

When the Council met again on Oct. 14, it continued discussions of the Manchurian situation. Applying increasing pressure in subsequent daily sessions, the Council voted on Oct. 22, 13 to 1, demanding that Japan withdraw its troops by Thursday, Nov. 12.

At this debate, the Japanese representative brought a new factor into the situation by declaring that troops would not be withdrawn until China had agreed to accept in full certain earlier treaties imposed on her by Russia, the advantages under which have subsequently been assumed by Japan. These treaties deal in major part with control over the Manchurian railroads. The action of Japan in injecting this treaty matter, it is felt, altered the whole situation, since it provided a special political goal toward which the pressure exerted by Japanese troops in Manchuria might be directed. Such a goal seemed to some signatories of the Kellogg pact a potential and serious violation of the clause declaring that force should not be made "an instrument of national policy."

Since the League Council adjourned, newspaper reports from Manchuria have indicated that Japan has thrown new troops into the area, rather than withdrawn them. It is believed that a serious condition now exists whereby it might be impossible for Japan to withdraw its troops by the date set by the League Council, even if it desired to do so.

Boycott Imposed

Under these circumstances, it is learned that an unofficial but widespread boycott of Japanese goods by Chinese has come into effect, which is causing serious consequences in Japanese trade. After the United States, China is Japan's biggest customer. Newspaper reports state that Japanese goods in some cases are piling up on wharves because of the refusal of Chinese to accept them. In this way China has individually taken some of those very "economic sanctions" which are provided under the League of Nations charter for use in extreme cases, against recalcitrant nations by other powers.

In this situation the United States is firmly supporting the League of Nations by independent action and has not changed its position in the slightest as set forth on Oct. 9 in a note to Geneva demanding a peaceable settlement of the dispute. It is understood that efforts at settlement through diplomatic channels have in no wise been relaxed.

The attitude of Russia is still a puzzle, but it is felt that Soviet influences make only one more element in a situation that at the present time is like an open powder keg, which a stray match might explode.

Mr. Stimson's note of Oct. 9 published Oct. 11 follows in part:

"On its part the American Government acting independently through its diplomatic representatives will endeavor to reinforce what the League does and will make clear that it has a keen interest in the matter and is not oblivious to the obligations which the disputants have assumed to their fellow signatories in the Pact of Paris as well as in the Nine-Power Pact, should a time arise when it would seem advisable to bring forward those obligations."

Rout of Chinese Force In Manchuria Reported

TOKYO, Nov. 6 (AP) — Renewed fighting between Chinese and Japanese troops near Tahsing, Manchuria, resulting in the collapse of the Chinese forces and their disorderly withdrawal northward toward Angangchi, was reported by the vernacular press here today.

It was near Tahsing that the Japanese advance guard of 800 troops took up positions after the severe fighting with Chinese soldiers on Wednesday night and Thursday at the Nonni River railroad bridge, which resulted in the withdrawal of the Chinese from the river span. Tahsing is near the Nonni Bridge.

Dispatches said today's fighting left the Japanese in complete control of strategic points east and west of Tahsing after a battle lasting four or five hours.

The Japanese War Office said that during the two days of fighting in that vicinity Japan has suffered more than 100 casualties.

Seaman's House Opens in New York

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 6—Seamen's House, a $1,000,000 home ashore for the boys and men of the American Merchant Marine, was formally opened and dedicated Wednesday evening jointly by the American Seamen's Friend Society, the Seamen's Christian Association and the Y. M. C. A. of the city of New York. The work of the three societies will be merged in the new building.

The building, which is eight stories in height and situated at the corner of West Twentieth Street and Eleventh Avenue, is regarded by the trustees and directors of the coöperating societies as the finest in the world devoted to the welfare work among seamen. In addition to a spacious lobby, reading and lounging rooms, there are a gymnasium, swimming pool, game rooms, chapel, social and club rooms, cafeteria, 225 sleeping rooms and an open dormitory.

Also there is a well equipped boys' department for the use of the cabin and bell boys who work on the big ocean vessels that come into this port. It is estimated that upon any one day there are about 25,000 seamen ashore here from some of the 10,000 vessels that come through the Narrows into New York harbor every year.

Lindbergh Taught Stunts to Eskimos

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (AP) — Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, besides being America's most widely known flier, can stand on his head.

Flossie George, an Eskimo high school girl of Point Barrow, Alaska, told of the Colonel's ability in a letter received yesterday by the Presbyterian board of missions. Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh were entertained at the Eskimo girl's home on their flight to the Orient.

The letter, dated Aug. 9, said of the Lindberghs:

"They play and have a heap of fun. When we got up from the table, they both helped to clear away the dishes

"Today he (Colonel Lindbergh) taught little Beverly how to stand on her head, and Mrs. Lindbergh danced a Mexican dance."

Colonel Lindbergh, being shown the letter, said: "They certainly took us in and made us at home. Flossie George, as I remember her, intended to return to her home in Sitka, Alaska, and teach after finishing school. We had a mighty good time with those people."

QUESTION OF TWINE TIES UP POST OFFICE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (AP)—The Post Office Department was entangled today in 539,206 miles of twine. It takes that much string to tie up mail every six months in Uncle Sam's vast postal system.

The department has been using jute string, but the low bidder for a six-months supply beginning Jan. 1 was the Highland Cordage Company of Hickory, N. C., a manufacturer of cotton twine. House members from New England, on behalf of the Ludlow Manufacturing Associates of Boston, which has been furnishing the usual six-months supply, have protested the change from jute to cotton.

AIRPLANE CRASH INQUIRIES BEGIN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (AP)—Two separate investigations are being conducted to determine the cause of the mishap to the Newark-to-Washington airplane at Camden yesterday, which resulted in five fatalities, according to officials of the Ludington Air Lines. This was the first serious mishap which the line has had since it began operations.

Officials of the lines have indicated that until the cause of the crash has been entirely accounted for, service between Washington and Newark, a 68-minute air line, may be abandoned. The company is running its other planes on schedule.

LOANS ON CORN MADE POSSIBLE IN MIDDLE WEST

Credit Group to Advance Cash on Crop Held on Farm

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 6—Producers of corn will be able to borrow from $8,000,000 to $10,000,000 on their crops held on the farm as a result of the formation here of the National Corn Credit Corporation, it is anticipated. Mr. Harry Laird of Des Moines, Iowa, has been appointed general manager and treasurer of the organization.

Mr. George H. Milnor, general manager of the Farmers' National Grain Corporation, and president of the new finance company, announces that headquarters will be opened in Chicago, with the prospect that the machinery of advancing money will be in operation in 10 days or two weeks.

Middle West farm organizations, banks and business interests are subscribing to the capital stock, it is stated. The Farmers' National Grain Corporation announced it has obtained $500,000 from the Federal Farm Board for the purchase of an interest in the credit group.

Through the operation of this enterprise it is said farmers will be able to take advantage of the farm storage laws of various states, borrowing on their product in an amount sufficient to meet their most pressing needs and carrying their crops in their own cribs, thus avoiding the necessity of its immediate sale at a sacrifice or terminal storage at an excessive rate.

Capital stock of $2,500,000 is provided for, and arrangements have been made with the Federal Intermediate Credit Banks of St. Louis, Mo., and Omaha, Neb., by which the credit corporation will have available through rediscounts from $8,000,000 to $10,000,000 for loans, it is announced.

Comparison of present prices of corn with those over a period of more than 20 years indicates the need of this organization at this time, the directors pointed out. The lowest estimated average price received by corn producers in that period was 41.7 cents a bushel in 1921-22, returns ranging from that point up to $1.34 a bushel in 1918-19, according to United States Department of Agriculture figures.

Recent prices received by producers for corn were said to range from 18 to 23 cents a bushel. This year's crop, now estimated at around 2,700,000,000 bushels and following last year's short crop, is only slightly more than the average consumption in recent years, so the supply and demand situation is fairly well balanced, it is stated. On the other hand, pressure on growers by the banks and other creditors is much more insistent, the result being to force on the market 12 months' requirements in a comparatively short period. Local financing through banks now is exceedingly difficult, it is stated.

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE SHOWS SLIGHT DROP

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA — Attendance at private schools and colleges throughout the country has fallen only 3 per cent from that of a year ago, in spite of continued financial depression, according to a survey conducted by N. W. Ayer & Son, Inc., of this city.

From an examination of attendance at 273 schools and colleges this year, it is found that 98,517 students are listed, as against a total capacity of 108,668, the percentage being 90.6.

Colleges as a group show less falling off than do preparatory boarding schools, according to the survey, the decline among them being only 1.6 from the figure of a year ago. Schools in New England have held to the highest percentage, while the decline in enrollment seems about equally distributed among schools of all price ranges.

Railroad to Carry Full Truck Bodies

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 6—Motortruck bodies loaded with freight will be detached from their chassis and hauled by rail from New York to Philadelphia and Baltimore, and from the latter point to Richmond, as a result of an arrangement developed by the Pennsylvania Railroad. Tariffs covering the movement of truck bodies become effective today.

The plan visualizes the movement of trucks from shippers' doors to the railroad freight station, where the bodies, containing the packages of freight, will be lifted by cranes direct to a flat car. At destination, the process will be reversed. If a sufficient demand results, the service will be extended to include other points.

The Pennsylvania officials believe that the coördinated service will be faster and cheaper, both to drayers and shippers, as well as having the effect of relieving the highways of much of the freight movement now using them. The motortruck, under this plan, would be employed primarily in metropolitan areas where its flexibility for short hauls would enable it to render maximum service, while giving the railroad the benefit of the road-haul, at a cost lower than the truck can perform similar service.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, NOV. 8

NEW YORK—Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WPCH, 810kc-370m.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WOCL, 1210kc-244m.

TORONTO—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:50 a. m., E. S. T., CFRB, 690kc-435m.

PHILADELPHIA—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WPEN, 1500kc-203m.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, E. S. T., WJSV, 1460kc-205.5m.

Higher Education And Leadership Urged in South

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Nov. 6—An appeal for stronger leadership and higher standards in southern universities characterized he address of Mr. Edwin E. Embree of Chicago, president of the Julius Rosenwald Fund, at the opening of the Conference of Southern Educators at the University of North Carolina last night.

Establishment of a dozen professorships at southern universities, with salaries of $10,000 a year, was suggested by Mr. Embree as a means of attracting the most distinguished teachers and scholars. The speaker grew up in Kentucky, and as an officer of the Rockefeller Foundation and Rosenwald Fund has spent much time in the South. He stated:

"The South cannot take its place at the head of the American band wagon until the best of its own sons make their careers here and until it begins to receive from the rest of the country its fair share of able men. There is no lack of capable men born in the South, but to a shocking extent the men of ability and ambition emigrate to the North and West.

"The greatest single drawback to getting the most eminent men in southern universities is the salary scale. The renaissance of southern universities would be started by a few high salaries and by the recognition of scholarship they would bring. If the South is to regain intellectual leadership, the universities must point the way."

ACCEPTANCE RATES REDUCED

NEW YORK, Nov. 6—Rates on all maturities of prime bankers' acceptances have been reduced ⅛ of 1 per cent.

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BAGNELL DAM ENRICHES BIG MISSOURI AREA

'Blue Dragon' of Ozarks Developed at Cost of About $75,000,000

By CARROLL LAKE
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BAGNELL, Mo.—Gigantic, restless, potential, the Blue Dragon of the Ozarks, once just a river, sprawls—harnessed—through central Missouri for 130 miles. All the accumulated fire and power of bygone ages, stored in that enormous bulk, are awakened and put to work for human neighbors—to heat their homes, to run their industries, to make their night as light as day.

A mere strip of white concrete forms the face. A darting tongue of greenish liquid lashes from tremendous jaws. Lips of steel and cement are studded with six teeth, great gray disks, looking from the air like lead coins instead of the hydroelectric units that they are. That is the head of this $75,000,000 man-made watery robot called officially Bagnell Dam and the Lake of the Ozarks.

Yet it is a benevolent dragon, despite the swallowing of a town, the overrunning of 65,000 acres of rich corn land and the driving of 2000 farm families from their homes. It appears totally oblivious that its sleeping strength is sufficient to illuminate vast cities, that it is the cause of one of the maddest scrambles for land since the Klondike rush, that it was instrumental in releasing a golden flood of $25,000,000 in two short years and that it is bringing untold millions, both in individuals and in the coin of the realm, into what were, but a couple of years ago, placid farming communities.

Great Blue Dragon

The great Blue Dragon, just the small, rather commonplace Osage River on Aug. 6, 1929, saw with growing wonder the beginning and steady march forward of one of the outstanding bits of engineering of recent years. It watched the clearing of 26,000 acres of timber, the running of 2500 miles of survey line, the struggle to prevent the demolition of Linn Creek, county seat of Camden County, and the eventual destruction and the dividing of the town.

It followed with increasing interest the mushroom growth of the "city on the bluff," to house the army of 2000 human ants busily engaged in changing the landscape of central Missouri.

Weeks grew into months and the Blue Dragon patiently observed all the stages of this vast construction project. It idly saw the slow, seemingly meaningless but infinitely accurate survey work—the laying of the solid foundation for a lasting monument to the engineers' skill. It took no interest in the tireless plodding, mapping and line-running. Little did it know the 1300 miles of stakes were to form its own boundaries.

Then came the day when many men, flocks and herds of them, swarmed into its valley home as its rural neighbors started to move out. The constant ring of axes assailed its ears. Old familiar tree neighbors became firewood, and it was displeased at the bald nakedness of its valley retreat. It saw the removal of everything, from small brush to huge trees, that could possibly float away in its periods of spring rage.

All this time it was conscious of disharmony in the valley. The winds wafted vague rumors of bitter controversies between the inhabitants of Linn Creek and the Union Electric officials. Then it caught a sense of triumph from the Linn Creekers. "The electric company, a private concern, cannot move county property," they agreed in happy unison, "and we've the courthouse and county jail!"

Town Lost Its Contest

Finally, the day dawned that plunged the town neighbors into gloom. The town lost its desperate fight for existence. The electric company obtained a ruling that the design was being born under a federal permit and under a federal permit even the National Capitol in Washington could be moved if it stood in the way. Reluctantly, unwillingly the town neighbors admitted defeat—and started their search for new homes.

New reports of controversy drifted to its placid surface. Part of the townspeople moved up a near-by hill. The rest followed the houses up the valley. So the question arose as to which community was legally entitled to the name "Linn Creek." The hilltoppers still argue they hold the town's charter, and they call their town "Old Linn Creek." The new town is "New Linn Creek."

Then the dragon heard that its old neighbors had got another blow. The county seat had been moved three miles or so farther away from the dragon to a cross-roads called Camdenton. And, the dragon bewailed sadly, the Camdentonites aren't even its neighbors.

With the settling of the Linn Creek case, it turned its entire attention to what was to be its head—that great mass of concrete that was to become the $16,500,000 Bagnell Dam itself.

The excavating, the cofferdamming and cementing of the spillway and west abutment areas aroused its passing notice. Then came the big day when the dragon was quietly, but nevertheless firmly, moved from its ages old valley bed. In fact, it didn't even resent being forced through small temporary notches and sluiceways.

It opened one eye lazily and saw the army of human ants building mammoth cellular cofferdams to hold it back, even if it rushed at this frail-appearing structure under a 60-foot water head.

Long Face Took Form

Rapidly its 2543-feet-long face took form. It found the slender band of concrete had another use besides holding its head in shape, that the human ants had put a 20-foot road along the top of its face boundary.

Installation of huge water wheels, transformers and generators in its face meant it was to be put to work, that the product of its labor was to run into hundreds of millions of kilowatt hours of electricity a year. It was to generate power sufficient to supply practically all the needs of St. Louis and still leave a surplus. Three great 132,000-volt transmission circuits were attached to its powerful jaws—one system of 136 miles to the Page Avenue Station in St. Louis and a double-circuit line of 120 miles to Rivermines, about 60 miles southwest of St. Louis. The Rivermines circuit was to supply the St. Joseph Lead Mines with 150,000,000 kilowatt hours a year—one of the largest single blocks of power ever sold to a private concern, the Union Electric officials say.

Neither did the dragon know that its face is unique among power units in that the power house is in the jaw itself—that there is but little that shows on the outside of its face.

At last came the biggest day of all, in February, 1931, when the 80-ton "bear trap" gates dropped into place and forced its mouth shut—and its days of idle uselessness were rapidly coming to an end. At once it found itself growing, steadily and surely, until by the first of October it had reached its full, enormous dimensions.

Its teeth are wide enough apart to allow 156,000 cubic feet of water a second to flow between them. In the teeth are the six main waterwheel units, rated at 33,500 horsepower each, operating under a 90-foot water head.

Set Some Records

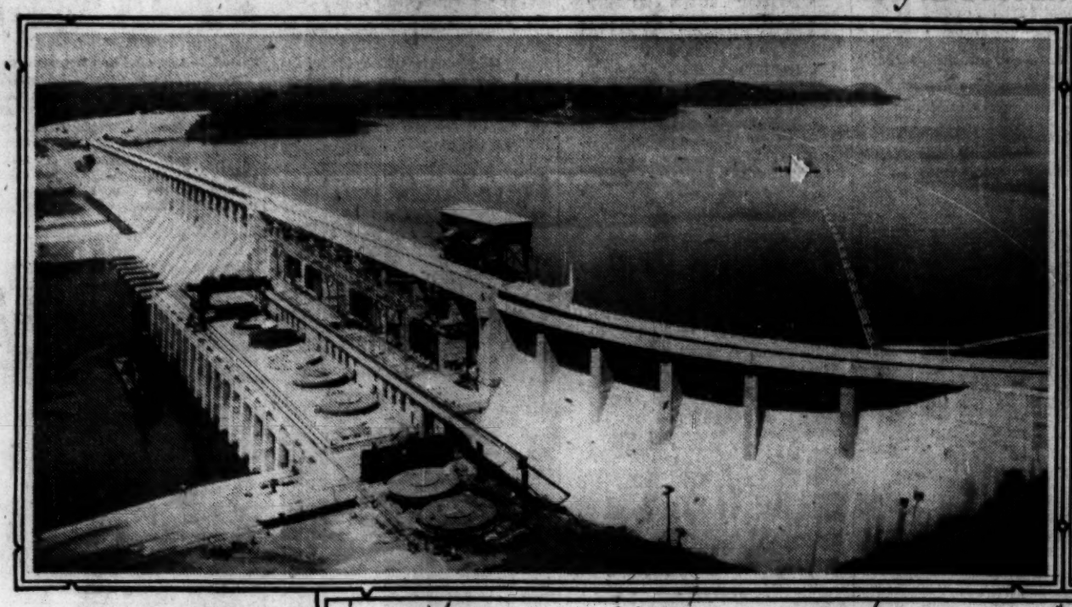
It set a few records, while being built, for the Stone & Webster engineers. It was completed well within the two-year-four-month time limit. In all, 551,000 cubic yards of concrete were poured in less than a year, 113,000 cubic yards in a single month, and 5082 in a day. Also 847,500 cubic yards of earth were excavated, and 7150 tons of steel sheet piling went into its head. The first wheel in its teeth went into operation in 22 months—in June, 1931—six months before the time limit—with complete normal operation well within the December, 1931, "deadline."

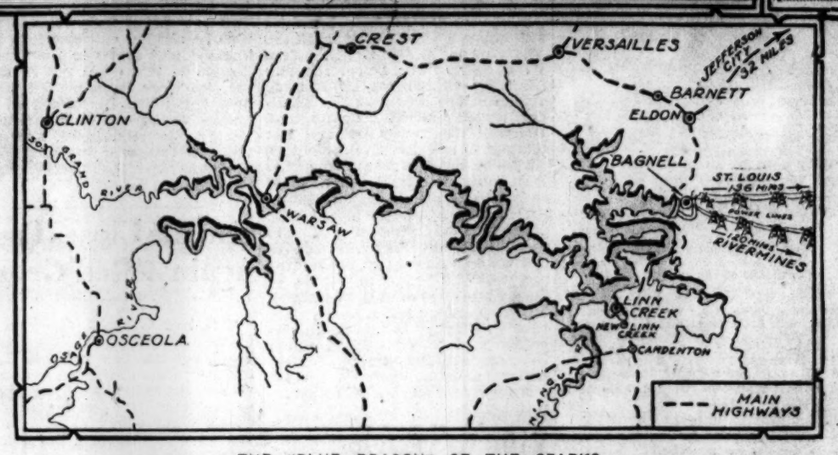
Almost at once the dragon's complacency and pride in its size and strength got a rude jolt. It found it was not to be let alone to enjoy the peace that it always had enjoyed. It was shocked to find itself the center of a huge tourist camp, the hub of a wild scramble for land along its sides such as had never been imagined possible. It rather sadly watched its hitherto quiet neighbors join in this new burst of activity, in this commercialization of its tranquillity.

It smiled at the way it was bringing an undreamed-of prosperity to near-by towns like Jefferson City, Warsaw, Eldon, Barnett and Versailles. It was told that the State was making an issue of its activities, that water power held the attention of nearly all the last Legislature, but it was not worried, for all the major bills were beaten.

The Blue Dragon of the Ozarks is content. It is satisfied that when its little brothers—on the Current, Gasconade, Black and White Rivers—reach their maturity, as they will within five years, they will have enriched Missouri by at least $200,000,000, even though 200,000 acres of rich valley land will be under from 18 to 190 feet of water. It smiled blissfully, contentedly, at its beloved hills. Yes, it was satisfied—with itself, with its rôle—and even with the hustle and bustle of tourist-world surroundings.

Missouri Adds Its Bit to Hydroelectric Development





THE "BLUE DRAGON" OF THE OZARKS

Upper Left—Bagnell Dam, 2543 Feet Long and 148 Feet High, Impounding 87,000,000,000 Cubic Feet of Water, With 425,000,000 Kilowatt Hours' Yearly Capacity, Includes the Power House, 511 Feet Long, with Six Power Units—the Six Disks on Foreside of the Dam. The Dam Is Surmounted by Two Traveling Gantry Cranes Which Control the 12 Huge Tainter Gates (by Ewing Galloway). Upper Right—Site of Linn Creek That Was. The Drawing Shows Location of the Town Before It Was Completely Razed. The New Town Is Seen at the Extreme Left Center of Picture. Below—The "Blue Dragon" Itself, Called Officially "The Lake of the Ozarks."

DRYS WIN MOVE AGAINST GRAPE CONCENTRATES

Fruit Industries to Stop Sales Direct to Homes With Servicing

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6—A series of court decisions adverse to purveyors of grape concentrates for the purpose of wine making in the home culminated here today in the voluntary decision of Fruit Industries, Ltd., to abandon the sale of "Vine-Glo" directly to homes.

The commodity carried with it a 60-day service by the distributors, including bottling and expert advice on the care of the product.

It is understood this servicing feature is in substance the only thing being discontinued by the manufacturer. The same product will continue to be sold under different names.

The servicing practice was considered by drys to be a flagrant and open violation of the prohibition law. Its abandonment under obvious legal warning is seen as an indication of a period of much stricter enforcement.

Source of Much Criticism

It is not known whether actual pressure was brought to bear on Fruit Industries Ltd. by the Government. However its close connection with the Federal Farm Board has aroused much criticism against the Administration for not taking action against its activities.

The Farm Board has loaned $2,500,000 to the organization which is a coöperative established to use up the grape surplus. Another $700,000 has been made available for its uses, it is said. For this reason it is generally assumed the organization was requested by the Government to discontinue its very questionable practice.

Although expressing some pleasure at the decision of Fruit Industries Ltd., Senator Morris Sheppard (D.) of Texas, recognized dry leader of the Senate, felt it was a very small step in the right direction. Senator Sheppard, who has indicated he will introduce legislation at the next Congress to prohibit the growing of wine grapes altogether, said the decision does not affect the real issues in any way.

Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock, director of the bureau of prohibition enforcement, when told of the move said, "I am very glad to hear it." He indicated he considered it the result of the prosecution of the Ukiah Company in Kansas City.

Enforcement Strengthened

The decision of Judge Otis in that case, prohibition officials explained, has greatly lessened the problem of enforcement. Under it enforcement officers now need only prove intent to sell a product which might be made intoxicating. Heretofore it has been necessary to prove intent to sell a product intoxicating in fact.

Senator Smith W. Brookhart (R.) of Iowa, a stanch dry, saw in the abandonment of the service practice indication that "evasions" of the prohibition act are gradually being eliminated. It had been resorted to in Iowa for a time, he said, but rigid state enforcement had soon stamped it out.

On the wet side there was also approval of the move. To Senator Millard E. Tydings (D.) of Maryland, outstanding wet leader in the Senate, it meant fair play regarding beer, which, he said, had been discriminated against by Government tolerance of the wine concentrate industry.

PARAGUAY CLAMPS DOWN LID

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Nov. 6 (AP)—Martial law, previously applied to the capital, was extended throughout Paraguay by the Government yesterday on account of continued unrest.

BRITISH SCHEME TO AID FINANCE COVERS EMPIRE

Central Bank Included in Proposal, With Silver Values Established

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 6—A movement has been started here for developing a British Empire monetary system independent of the rest of the world until such time as international coöperation may render sterling's return to the gold standard feasible.

This move would include an Empire central bank, Empire tariffs and plans for the establishment of silver values. The scheme is backed by such important names as those of Sir Robert Horne, former Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Leopold Amery, former Secretary of State for Dominions, and Sir Basil Blackett, one of the leading directors of the Bank of England.

The plan has support of the Federation of British Industries, representing chief manufacturers here, and the Empire Economic Union, and is sponsored by conservative opinion generally.

A joint report issued yesterday declares that there can be no return to any international standard without complete and absolute assurance that stability will be maintained.

"In the absence of sufficiently far-reaching international coöperation to effect such a purpose, the report says partner nations in the British Empire should not neglect the opportunity afforded by the extent of their trade and resources to obtain for themselves benefits throughout the Empire of stable exchange and comparatively stable prices and to give their success as an example to the world."

To further this scheme two conferences are proposed. One would represent British Empire member states and would link monetary policy. The other would be a world conference to discuss an arrangement for restoring silver to a place in the world's monetary system.

In view of the fact that there may be delay in holding the proposed British Empire conference at Ottawa, it has been suggested that some such authoritative British government representative as the Dominions Secretary of State should make an Empire tour to promote coöperation.

Meanwhile, the Federation of British Industries, in a forecast of the current three months, says the outlook for British trade is more hopeful than any time since the collapse of the United States Stock Exchange boom in October, 1929.

Much attention is paid here to the wheat-price rise in the United States as marking what may be a turn in the world's economic tide, though a setback from present high quotations is anticipated. Sir Walter Layton, economist, for example, expressed the opinion today that real conditions of supply and demand do not warrant the level reached in Chicago.

His view as expressed in the News Chronicle, of which he is a director, is that the carryover from the past season is more than enough to outweigh alike the smallest of the current Canadian crop, and enhanced home consumption in Russia. The last-named factor, this authority thinks, may reduce Russia's shipments in coming season by 25 per cent.

GUN EXPLOSION TO BE INVESTIGATED

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Nov. 6 (AP)—An official inquiry is to take place at once into the explosion of a five-inch anti-aircraft gun aboard the U. S. S. Colorado which was the cause of four fatalities and casualties among nine other officers and men late yesterday. The dreadnought was participating in target practice in the Pacific Ocean, 45 miles northwest of this harbor, at the time of the mishap.

Admiral Richard H. Leigh, commander of the Pacific Battle Fleet, was in active command of the naval maneuvers. Admiral Leigh stated that the naval board of inquiry will meet aboard the Colorado. The findings will be forwarded immediately to Washington.

HOUSE LINEUP AGAIN CHANGES

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 6 (AP)—Representative Harry M. Wurzbach, Republican, who passed on here today, represented the fourteenth Texas congressional district. He was the only Republican member of Congress from Texas. The lineup of the House is now: Democrats, 217 members; Republicans, 214; Farmer-Laborite, 1, and three vacancies.

SENATE GROUP HEARS JOBLESS INSURANCE IDEAS

National System Urged at Need by Witnesses as Hearings Reopen

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5—The Federal Government should be required by legislation to establish a national system of unemployment insurance before the next session of Congress has adjourned, two witnesses before the Senate committee investigating unemployment insurance declared today.

Mr. Benjamin C. Marsh, secretary of the Peoples' Lobby, advocated a system operated by the individual states but backed by federal subsidies to the extent of half the benefits paid out. Mr. H. Neville Thompson, student of political economy, favored a strictly federal system under which every worker in the country would be required to take out a government policy.

The two witnesses differed materially on the contributory feature of the plan. Mr. Marsh would place the entire responsibility on the Government, with benefits to be paid from increased taxes on big incomes and inheritances.

Mr. Thompson took a far less socialistic attitude, recommending that each worker contribute in the form of minimum premium payments. He would also limit the amount of benefits to be paid to any one worker to 75 per cent of the face value of his policy during any one year. The face value in each case would be the same as his annual salary under normal working conditions.

Senator Felix Hebert (R.) of Rhode Island, chairman of the committee, pointed out to Mr. Thompson that his scheme amounted to putting the Government into the insurance business. Senator Hebert represents the State which is the hub of insurance activities throughout the entire United States.

Mr. Thompson agreed this was the case, but explained a national unemployment insurance was so vast it could only succeed if backed by the resources and authority of the Federal Government.

SOLDIERS HOLD REUNION

OCALA, Fla. Nov. 5 (AP)—Florida soldiers of the Confederacy held their annual reunion here yesterday with just a dozen in attendance. The veterans reëlected Gen. W. E. McGahagin of Ocala as the head of the group

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There is an amazing amount of satisfaction in knowing the fruit one buys is absolutely fresh and of good quality. When planning to purchase why not motor over the Boston Post Road, to this quaint, attractive stand located among the trees, where the fruit is grown?
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A safe cleansing is assured
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Bring along your friends or your family. They'll enjoy Waldorf's cleanliness and excellence—just as you've always done.
Tonight's Blue Plate Special
FRIED SCALLOPS
Tartar Sauce
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Rolls and Butter, 35c
OVER 1,000,000 MEALS A WEEK

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BOSTON INC.
Just In Time for Thanksgiving!
95-Piece Dinner Set

12 dinner plates, 12 pie plates, 12 bread and butter plates, 12 fruit saucers, 12 soups, 12 cups, 12 saucers, 1 medium platter, 1 turkey platter, 1 covered dish, 1 covered sugar, 1 cream, 1 open vegetable, 1 sauce boat, 1 pickle dish, 1 bowl.
$14.50 Complete Set
Natural Retail Price 27.50
Choice of two BORDER patterns with COIN GOLD handles. Complete service for twelve, all decorated on first quality American Semi-Porcelain.

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FEAR AND PRIDE FOUND BIGGEST ARMS CUT FOES

Geneva Conference Topic of Speakers at World Problems Meeting

Possible achievements at the coming Geneva Disarmament Conference depend upon the lessening of fear and national pride more than upon untangling of technical issues, the Institute of Current International Problems of the United States was told today at its meeting in the University Club.

Everyone is theoretically in favor of world peace and disarmament, with few exceptions, yet the path of actual reduction in arms is beset by many pitfalls, Mr. Edward P. Warner of New York, former Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics, asserted in his address. He attributed recent gains in limitation of navies to the growth of mutual confidence among the great powers.

Mr. Warner based his hope for tangible results at Geneva upon the possibility that the governments concerned will instruct their delegates to seek a genuine understanding of the "other fellow's position." All delegates must recognize, he explained, that the common foes to reduction of armaments are psychological. Fear must be replaced by a measure of confidence based upon knowledge that all are seeking relief from the burden of arms costs.

Among practical hurdles that confront the conference, Dr. S. Ralph Harlow of Smith College, recently director of the Students' International Union at Geneva, listed agreement on aircraft and budgetary limitation of arms expenditures. Aircraft presents the most difficult problem, he belived, since even the draft protocol prepared by the preliminary committee does not provide for limitation of the sums that may be spent.

The United States has a special obligation to iron out its present snarls on budgetary limitation and chemical warfare clauses in the draft protocol, Dr. Harlow continued. By settling these issues, the United States would be in a position to lead in further naval reduction, Dr. Harlow said. Public insistence upon clear-cut action at Geneva will do much to determine the outcome, he concluded.

The stand of the American Legion on disarmament was presented by Mr. Richard F. Paul, national vice-commander. Equal reduction of armed forces among nations, consistent with adequate protection, was the nub of his statement. Adequate protection is interpreted by the Legion to mean building up to the limits allowed by the London Naval Treaty, increasing the reglar army to 165,000 men, exclusive of officers, and the inclusion of at least four officers of the Army and Navy on the United States delegation to Geneva.

Mr. Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War, put his organization on record for total abolition of battleships, elimination of military and naval aviation, and extension of the practice of consultation to cover threatened violations of the Kellogg pact.

High protective tariffs were described as outworn at the sessions yesterday. Mr. Edward A. Filene of Boston averred that modern business can make more money without tariff protection, through mass production, lowered costs and wider sale of products.

"We have entered a world of mass production," Mr. Filene said. "Mass production cannot stop at national boundaries. It must produce and distribute more and more wealth, and more and more buying power, in every part of the world. Mass production demands the prosperity of all, not merely of workers and consumers and of other businesses at home, but the prosperity and consequent buying power of other nations as well.

"High tariffs increase prices. This is what they are primarily designed to do. Increasing prices decrease buying power which in turn increases unemployment. The high tariff is therefore doomed and will pass away in the near future—for as we come to see the real results of such trade barriers they will be increasingly opposed by the successful businesses of the whole world."

Dr. H. Parker Willis of Columbia University, in a paper read for him, urged a reëxamination of tariffs with a view to bringing them into step with conditions unknown 70 years ago when this policy became entrenched in American commercial practice.

Plan

a bean supper with Friend's

NEW ENGLAND BRICK OVEN BAKED BEANS

Church and club suppers are much more fun if they're not too much work. One of the very easiest, most economical and most enjoyable meals you can serve is an old-fashioned baked bean supper. But there are beans and beans:

Real Boston baked beans are famous for their delectable flavor and their rich brown color . . . and that's the kind you get when you buy Friend's beans. They are baked for twelve long hours, in brick ovens fired with slow burning coke . . . that's the secret of their lusciousness.

Just open up enough cans to serve everyone and warm the beans. Serve Friend's brown bread with them, for a real, old-time New England supper. Everyone will enjoy it, it makes little work, and the cost is low enough so you can make a good profit for the organization sponsoring it.

FRIEND BROTHERS, INC.
Melrose Station, Boston, Massachusetts

Music

The Swastika Quartet

Last night in Jordan Hall one found further evidence that young people today are turning their thoughts toward something more substantial in music than the froth which often masquerades as the real article. The personnel of the Swastikas includes Gama Gilbert and Benjamin Sharlip, violins; Max Aronoff, viola, and Orlando Cole, cello. On their program they placed the Haydn Quartet, Op. 20, No. 4, Dohnányi's Quartet in D flat, Op. 15, Turina's "La oracion del torero" and an "Italian Serenade" by Wolf.

Interesting is the fact that the program opened with a quartet which was probably written when the composer was not so many years the senior of those who last night performed it. The first movement was labored. Doubtless the players felt the importance of this, their Boston début. As they progressed, however, there was an increasing surety, both in interpretation and technique, and at the close of the Presto scherzando there was a storm of applause.

With the Dohnányi came yet greater assurance. Possibly the warmer harmonies of a more modern work appealed to the players, for they displayed zest for the task in hand and a commendable respect for the intentions of the composer, with abundant applause again rewarding their efforts.

When the Turina and Wolf numbers had been compassed, one realized that here lay the most congenial material on the program, apparently—though on numerous occasions during Haydn and Dohnányi the players offered performance which augured well for the future of the Swastika Quartet. The large audience would gladly have heard an encore, but the players decreed otherwise. G. M. S.

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Composed of 3 plays—"Homecoming," "The Hunted," "The Haunted." All 3 plays are presented on the same day, commencing at 5:15 sharp. Dinner intermission of one hour at 7. No matinee performances.
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CIVIC LIGHT OPERA CO. presents
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WITH A SUPERB CAST
Evgs. 50c-$2.50 Wed. Mat. 50c-$1.50. Sat. Mat. 50c-$2
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FILENE FAVORS UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE PLAN

Legislation Requiring Employers to Set Up Some Scheme Is Urged

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6—Mr. Edward A. Filene, merchant economist of Boston, unfolded a plan of unemployment insurance which he said would end unemployment, guarantee the purchasing power of the nation, and open up vast new fields of profit to business, in the course of testimony today before the Senate Committee investigating unemployment insurance.

"Enlightened selfishness" was the fundamental of Mr. Filene's plan. In brief he advocated federal legislation requiring every employer to either set up a private scheme of unemployment insurance for his own employees or submit to a government plan in his business.

Concerned rather with underlying economic theories than with details of the plan, he based his conclusions on the premise that compulsory insurance would provide the incentive to business and industry to effect efficiency reforms which would in the end bring profit rather than expense to the employer. Mr. Filene declared loss of buying power was the cause of the depression.

Unemployment insurance, Mr. Filene said, would induce employers to retain their employees and to maintain wages, thus maintaining the buying power of the nation. In the past, he explained, employers have cut wages and laid off workers when business lagged because it was the simplest and most obvious method of reducing expenses. This, he held, has been entirely fallacious. He said experiences in his own business enterprise had proven beyond question of a doubt that the "substitution of fact-finding for opinion" is a source of far greater saving and of ultimate profit than can ever be secured by this antiquated and costly method.

But business, he held, bound by the thinking processes of the past, will never be made to realize this until an incentive is supplied in the form of government pressure.

Declaring that some form of legislation to benefit the unemployed is inevitable because of a rising tide of resentment throughout the country, Mr. Filene begged the committee to realize its responsibilities and guide this legislation wisely.

New British Cabinet Noted by Experience

(Continued from Page 1)

far-reaching ones now under discussion because in the meantime circumstances in India have changed. Sir John has always recognized the desirability of this development, and the fact that it has occurred does not diminish applicability of the special knowledge of Indian questions he has acquired.

Other Cabinet selections are upon lines anticipated. Mr. Stanley Baldwin retains his present post, to which no special duties are attached, thereby leaving him free to help Mr. MacDonald by keeping the Conservatives, who constitute the main body of the Government, in line. This also means that Mr. MacDonald himself will have more time than would otherwise have been the case, for foreign and Indian questions.

The arrangement is regarded as likely to be far better than if Mr. MacDonald had repeated the attempt he made in 1924 to carry on foreign affairs in his own hands entirely.

In Sir Samuel Hoare, who remeans Secretary of State for India, he has a lieutenant who has already won golden opinions among the round-table conference delegates. Mr. J. H. Thomas remains as Dominions Secretary of State, and the fact that he may have to be much absent from Parliament preparing the way for the coming British Empire Conference at Ottawa has been provided for by appointing to the sister post of Minister of Colonies so prominent a member of the late Conservative Government as Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, who will be able to deputize in the Commons.

Reading Stepped Aside

Lord Reading is the only member of the late Cabinet who could not be included, but it is understood that, like Sir Austen Chamberlain who has also stood aside, he felt that the claims of younger men should now be considered. Sir Robert Horne, prominent industrialist, it is understood, was offered Cabinet rank to represent the Government on outside missions, but thought he could be more useful to the national cause without taking office.

The new Cabinet follows:

Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, National Labor.

Lord President of the Council, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, Conservative.

Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Conservative.

Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, Liberal.

Lord Privy Seal, Mr. Philip Snowden, National Labor.

Secretary of State for India, Sir Samuel Hoare, Conservative.

Home Secretary, Sir Herbert Samuel, Liberal.

Secretary for Dominions, Mr. J. H. Thomas, National Labor.

Secretary for Colonies, Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, Conservative.

Secr. ary for Air, the Marquis of Londonderry, Conservative.

Secretary for Scotland, Sir Archibald Sinclair, Liberal.

President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Walter Runciman, Liberal.

Minister of Health, Sir H. Hilton Young, Conservative.

First Lord of the Admiralty, Sir Bolton Eyres-Monsell, Conservative.

Minister of Education, Sir Donald Maclean, Liberal.

Minister of Agriculture, Sir John Gilmour, Conservative.

Minister of Labor, Sir Henry Betterton, Conservative.

First Commissioner of Works, Mr. William Ormsby-Gore, Conservative.

Secretary for War, Lord Hailsham, Conservative.

Lord Chancellor, Lord Sankey, National Labor.

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EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—WEEI Organist, Del Castillo.
5:20 Talk, Miss Mary Davis.
5:30 O'Leary's Irish Minstrels.
6:00 "Cap'n Bailey's Crew."
6:30 Old Painter; news; announcements.
6:45 NBC, The Stebbins Boys.
7:00 Dainty Dot Dandies; Chester Gaylord and Sid Reinherz.
7:15 Mixers Quartet.
7:30 Whiting's "Buddy and Blake."
8:00 NBC, Cities Service Concert Orchestra; Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Cavaliers Quartet; piano duo.
9:00 NBC, Cliquot Club Eskimos; Raymond Knight, master of ceremonies; June and Francis," vocal duo.
9:30 Earle Nelson, John Herrick, Billy Murray, soloists; dance orchestra.
10:00 NBC, "The Silver Flute"; sketch.
10:30 NBC, RKO Theater of the Air; Seth Parker program; Miss Lee Morse; Jim Williams, monologist; orchestra.
11:00 Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 Lew Conrad's Statler Orchestra.

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—Art Reardon's Aristocrats.
5:30 Agricultural markets.
5:45 WBZ Rocket Club.
5:55 The Success Reporter.
6:00 Time; weather; road reports; Sport Review; temperature.
6:15 "Smiling Ed" O'Connell, monologist.
6:30 The Hoofers; skit.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Prudence Musical Hits.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook, Quaker Man.
7:45 NBC, "Believe It or Not"; Robert L. Ripley.
8:00 NBC, Nestle Orchestra; Marion Harris, guest soloist.
8:30 Ivanhoe Orchestra.
8:45 Spiritual Singers.
9:00 NBC, Interwoven Orchestra; Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.
9:30 NBC, Armour Orchestra; piano duo; soloists; vocal ensemble.
10:00 NBC, Paul Whiteman's Paint Men; soloists; male trio.
10:30 NBC, Clara, Lu and Em.
10:45 NBC, Waves of Melody; Tom Brown, soloist; Victor Arden's Orchestra.
11:00 Time; weather; temperature; sports review.
11:15 Hotel Bradford Orchestra.
11:45 Joe Rines and his orchestra.
12:15 a. m.—Time announcement.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:15 Musical, Cameo; Edward Jardon, tenor; string orchestra.
5:30 Boston Market program.
5:45 Educator Orchestra; time.
6:00 News flashes; weather report.
6:15 Sport Interview.
6:20 Yankee Singers, male quartet.
6:30 Organ and soloist.
6:45 "Shoe-ing the Blues Away."
7:00 CBS, "Myrt and Marge."
7:15 Pitt Presents Gus Van.
7:30 CBS, Boswell Sisters, vocal trio.
7:45 CBS, Morton Downey, tenor; Jacques Renard's Orchestra.
8:00 CBS, Columbians Orchestra.
8:15 CBS, "Singin' Sam," baritone.
8:30 CBS, "The March of Time"; news sketches; part of "Mourning Becomes Electra"; orchestra.
9:00 CBS, Radio Reproductions; orchestra.
9:15 CBS, Liberty Hour; sketches; music.
9:45 CBS, Friendly Five Footnotes; popular orchestra; "Casey" Jones.
10:00 CBS, Pillsbury Pageant; Toscha Seidel, violinist; Theo Karle, tenor; Sam Lanin's Orchestra.
10:30 Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.
11:00 CBS, Leon Belasco and his orchestra.
11:15 Weather; news; time.
11:30 Hollywood Orchestra.
12:00 Mickie Alpert and his orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ship's Cafe Orchestra.
1:00 CBS, Fletcher Henderson's Orchestra.
1:30 CBS, Dave Abrams's Orchestra.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

5:00 p. m.—Curtiss Institute of Music Program; string quartet; soloists.
5:45 Faneuil Hall Market Men.
6:00 CBS, Dave Abrams's Orchestra.
6:30 Bert Lown and his orchestra.
6:45 Morton Bowe, tenor.
7:00 News; limerick contest.
7:20 Voice and piano recital.
7:30 Jimmie Gallagher and his orchestra.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 The Music Masters; recorded symphony orchestra.
8:30 Yanke Network Drama.
9:00 Perley Steven and his orchestra.
9:30 Organ recital; Ralph Nyland, tenor.
10:00 Mayfair Orchestra.
10:30 CBS, Talk by "Chick" Meehan, coach of New York University.
10:45 CBS, Tito Guizar, Spanish tenor; orchestra.
11:00 Time; news; weather.
11:15 CBS, "The Street Singer."
11:30 CBS, Enric Madriquera and his orchestra.
11:45 CBS, Nocturne: Ann Leaf, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:15 p. m.—Talk, the Rev. A. Z. Conrad.
5:30 Evening Musicale; soloist.
5:45 Studio program.
6:30 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:45 Time announcement.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Gene and Glenn.
8:15 a. m.—E. B. Rideout; news.
9:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:00 a. m.—WEEI Organist, Del Castillo.
11:30 a. m.—NBC, Keys to Happiness; piano lessons, direction Sigmund Spaeth.
12:00 noon—NBC, Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
12:15 p. m.—News flashes.
12:25 p. m.—WEEI Organist, Del Castillo.
1:10 p. m.—NBC, Teddy Black's Orchestra.
1:45 p. m.—NBC, Harvard - Dartmouth game, Graham McNamee, announcer.
4:30 p. m.—News; dance music.

WBZ

7:45 a. m.—NBC and studio programs.
9:45 a. m.—The Irish Fiddler.
10:00 a. m.—Home Forum Cooking School.
10:35 a. m.—NBC, Dance Miniatures.
10:45 a. m.—John Marion, pianist.
11:00 a. m.—Bradford organ, Louis Weir.
11:30 a. m.—Greater Boston Federation of Women's Clubs.
12:15 p. m.—NBC, Pat Barnes in Person.
12:30 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m.—NBC, Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Musicale.
2:15 p. m.—NBC, "Tuneful Times."
2:45 p. m.—NBC, Northwestern-Minnesota game.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
11:00 a. m.—CBS, New York Philharmonic-Symphony Society Children's Concert, Ernest Schelling, conductor.
12:45 p. m.—CBS, Wingate Athletic Broadcast.
1:00 p. m.—Boston Information Service.
1:45 p. m.—CBS, Harvard - Dartmouth game, Ted Husing, announcer.
4:30 p. m.—CBS, "Spanish Serenade."

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—Time; news; records.
9:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
11:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
12:30 p. m.—CBS, Don Bigelow's Orchestra.
1:00 p. m.—Records; shopping news.
1:15 p. m.—CBS, Football Souvenir Program.
2:30 p. m.—CBS, Navy-Ohio State game.

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Monitor News on Air Daily From WHDH

AROUND the world of news in 15 minutes is featured by The Christian Science Monitor in its daily broadcast from Station WHDH (361 meters-830 kilocycles). This program, entitled "The Monitor Views the News," is given each week day at 6:30 p. m. (E. S. T.)

Laundries Urged To Hold Workers

Public assurance that laundries will retain their workers through the winter was advocated by Mr. George W. Hooper of the Salem Laundry Company at the annual two-day session of the Massachusetts Laundry Owners Association at the Hotel Bradford today. The proposal was referred to the executive committee.

Because business hires and profits from labor, it should feel a moral obligation to assure employment to the worker, Mr. Hooper asserted. He proclaimed the laying off of labor to be shortsighted economy. He said his company is already analyzing the prospects of a budget to provide for the guaranteeing of work this winter.

Characterizing Mr. Hoover's relief efforts as mainly to prevent the recurrence of unemployment, rather than an immediate remedy for the present situation, he said the responsibility for quick relief action lay with business.

FAIR TO PROVIDE FUNDS FOR ANIMALS

A fair to help care for nearly 100,000 animals during the coming year is to be held by the Animal Rescue League of Boston at the Copley-Plaza, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. The money received at this fair, which is an annual occasion, will be used by the league in its humane activities.

A feature of the fair will be a concert on Nov. 30 at 3 p. m. by John Orth, pupil of the famous Franz Liszt. Lady Grenfell, wife of Sir Wilfred Grenfell of Labrador fame, is expected to be at the fair each afternoon from 4 to 6 p. m. Rear Admiral and Mrs. Richard E. Byrd are also expected to attend. Among the most interesting exhibits will be that of fur fabrics.

GERMAN WOMAN SPEAKS IN BOSTON

Dr. Marie Schleuter-Hermkes of Berlin, spoke on "The Place of Women in the Intellectual Life of Germany" before the Boston branch of the American Association of University Women at a luncheon in the College Club today.

She has studied at the universities of Bonn, Munchen, Freiburg and Berlin and at present is lecturer in the "Akademie fur Soziale and Pædagogische Frauenarbeit" in Berlin. Baron Kurt von Tippelskirche, German Consul General in Boston, and Baroness von Tippelskirche were guests of honor. Dr. Fannie Fern Andrews, chairman of the International Relations Committee of the Boston branch, presided.

NEW AIRPLANE TYPE TO BE TESTED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 6—A new type of airplane, the ascendor, said to be the first of its kind to be built in this country, was trundled out on the runway at Springfield airport yesterday and prepared for its trial flights. The design is an adaptation of the German Focke-Wulf "Ente," bearing a toe-shaped fuselage in front of the wings rather than behind.

The ship has the usual control features and is driven by a 28-horsepower motor mounted in tractor position over a glassed-in operating car, from which the pilot looks ahead through the propeller.

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THIRD FLOOR

Four-Party Rail Merger Wins Favor

The proposed plan to merge the eastern trunk lines into a four-party system was favored today in a report of a committee of the Boston branch of the National League of Commission Merchants of the United States, which has been studying the consolidation of New England railroads and the development of the Port of Boston.

The committee opposed any plan for consolidation of New England railroads into one system because competition would be eliminated and because this would be a barrier to the entry of trunk lines into New England and thereby retard the building up of the Port of Boston.

The committee, in favoring the four-party system, recommended that as many of these lines as possible be allowed entrance into New England and access to the Port of Boston. If this could not be done, the committee recommended that a fifth trunk line be formed of the Boston & Maine, Maine Central, Bangor & Aroostook, and the Wabash Railroads with trackage rights over the West Shore Railroad to Buffalo.

Canada Closes Case Against 'Red' Group

TORONTO, Nov. 6 (AP)—With the main bulwark of the prosecution based on evidence gathered by a Royal Canadian Mounted Policeman who concealed his identity and posed as a "Red" for seven years, the Crown today closed its case in the trial of nine Canadian Communists for conspiracy.

The prosecutors rested their case after a final presentation of documents linking the activities of the Communist Party of Canada with the Communist Internationale at Moscow.

The documents introduced at today's session of the trial disclosed that one of the defendants had gone to Russia at one time to attend the fifth congress of the Communist Internationale at Moscow. Papers seized by the Government, showing how the party advocated strikes, seizure of wealthy farmers' property, and other revolutionary steps, were also introduced.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Miss Gertrude N. Titus, South Paris, Maine.
Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, Los Angeles, Calif.
Miss Betty Lee Cline, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Hattie Edmonds Pratt, Needham, Mass.
Mrs. Ruth C. Satterlee, Needham, Mass.

RALPH CAPONE SURRENDERS

CHICAGO, Nov. 6 (AP)—Ralph Capone surrendered to the federal authorities at 1:55 p. m. yesterday, to start serving his three-year sentence for violating income tax laws.

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Safe-Driving Pact Signed by Workers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—In addition to adopting special tests for certifying drivers, the Southern New England Telephone Company has taken another step to minimize accidents by urging all employees who drive their own or company-owned cars to sign a safe-driving resolution. The company's drivers operate 575 automobiles, covering approximately 6,000,000 miles a year, it has been estimated.

More than 1600 employees, including all who drive company cars, have already signed the resolution, and those who drive personal cars are also being invited to do so. The company believes that this campaign for better and safer driving will tend to stimulate a "safety consciousness" among its workers, whether or not driving happens to be a part of their job.

Statistics disclose that there was a reduction of 71 per cent in major accidents for the nine months ending September as compared with the same period last year. This is attributed by the company to its policy, which became effective on April 1, 1930, of certifying drivers before they are permitted to operate company automobiles.

Oil Production Cut In East Texas Field

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 6 (AP)—Gov. R. S. Sterling anonunced last night that allowable production in the giant East Texas oil field would be reduced to 125 barrels a well daily, effective Saturday. The per well production now is 150 barrels daily.

Governor Sterling's announcement came in the wake of a general 15 cent a barrel increase in midcontinent crude oil prices, generally believed by the oil industry to have resulted largely from restriction programs in Texas and Oklahoma.

For several weeks recently, pending passage of regulatory legislation, the East Texas field was closed down completely under martial law. A new top price of 85 cents a barrel now is posted in the midcontinent area.

REGIONAL PLANNING SOCIETY ORGANIZED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Nov. 6—Formation of a regional planning association, designed to promote the attractions of western Massachusetts, was completed by a group of influential residents of this section last night. An executive committee to arrange details was chosen with Prof. Frank A. Waugh, Massachusetts State College, as chairman.

Mr. John D. Wright, president of the California Association of County Planning Commissions, described the successful county planning commission in operation in that section. Mr. Joseph T. B. Woodruff, planning engineer of the Tri-State Regional Planning Commission, outlined the work in operation in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware.

INDUSTRIES ASKED TO KEEP WORKERS

An appeal to industrial organizations to retain all present employees through the winter, even though it means some increase in expenses, was made by the Massachusetts Emergency Committee on Unemployment today.

The message, made through the Associated Industries, pointed out that welfare organizations would be severely strained during the winter months, and that this burden would be lightened to the extent that employment could be maintained. Where adjustments are considered imperative, the committee requested that considerable care be taken to ascertain that those who must be temporarily released are employees who are the least in need of work.

JUDD IS HOOVER'S GUEST

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP)—President Hoover lunched today with Mr. Lawrence H. Judd, Governor of Hawaii, and Mrs. Judd. The Hawaiian Governor has been in the capital for several days, conferring upon affairs in the island with various government officials.

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IMMIGRANTS HAVE BEEN HELP, HUSBAND SAYS

More a Benefit Than Detriment to Country, He Declares

Immigrants to the United States have been more of a benefit than a detriment to the country, Mr. William W. Husband, Second Assistant Secretary of Labor, said in an address before the annual meeting of the woman's department, National Civic Federation, at the Copley-Plaza Hotel yesterday.

"We are not ready to put an absolute bar on all people who desire to come to the United States, as some individuals have proposed," Mr. Husband declared. "The present immigration problem is not one of complete restriction, but one of restriction of undesirables." The speaker, who was for four years Commissioner-General of Immigration, pointed out that an immigration policy should not concern numbers, but should be based upon the needs of the country.

Mr. Husband said that nearly 1700 criminals had been deported last year. Three times as many aliens are leaving the United States annually as are coming in, a greater part of which Mr. Husband referred to as the "radical class." The problem of America, he declared, can be settled without the aid of the radicals of Europe.

Less than 50,000 immigrants have entered the United States this year compared with 280,000 last year, Mr. Husband continued. The low figure for this year is the result of the quota restriction order of President Hoover.

Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth, a member of President Hoover's Unemployment Committee, a consulting engineer, and president of the company of Gilbreth, Inc., of Montclair, N. J., spoke on "Present Unemployment Relief, and reviewed present business conditions. She said that the trend is undoubtedly up.

"The depression has taught us many lessons," she said. "One of these is the development of a finer technique of working together. A fine result is greater family integration and unification." Dr. Gilbreth cited an instance in which two or more branches of a family pooled all their resources in order to get along.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Judge Samuel W. Greene, C. S. B., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston; church edifice, Elm Hill Avenue and Howland Street, Roxbury, 8.

Free public lecture on Christian Science by William Wallace Porter, C. S. B., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Concord; church edifice, 8.

Opening night, Rodeo, Boston Garden, 8:30, through Nov. 14.

Institute of Current International Problems: Dinner conference; subject, "The Manchurian Crisis and America"; speakers, Mr. Chih Meng, associate director, China Institute in America, on "Relevant Factors in the Manchurian Situation"; Dr. T. Iyenga, former professor of University of Chicago, on "The Manchurian Crisis and the League of Nations"; Dr. Lucius C. Porter, exchange professor, Harvard University, on "America's Part in the Manchurian Crisis"; University Club, Stuart Street and Trinity Place, 6:30.

Jordan Hall: Entertainment by Chinese students of M. I. T., benefit Chinese Flood Relief Committee, 8.

Lowell Institute: Second in lecture series on "The Development of Our Insight Into the Structure of the Universe," Dr. W. de Sitter, lecture hall, 491 Boylston Street, 8.

Ford Hall Forum Players present "Can You Hear Their Voices?" The Barn, 36 Joy Street, 8:30.

Kansas Club of Boston: Informal dance and Reunion, Hotel Commander, Cambridge, 8.

Harvard-Dartmouth dances, Hotels Statler and Copley-Plaza, all evening.

Y. W. C. A. (140 Clarendon Street): Free recreation night, 7 to 9.30.

Field and Forest Club: Council meeting, 5 Joy Street, 6:15.

Bates Club of Boston: Meeting, Prof. Edwin M. Wright, speaker, University Club, Stuart Street, 7.

Auxiliary to M. S. P. C. A.: Bazaar, Hotel Vendome, until 10.

Theaters

Shubert—"The Little Racketeer," 8:30.
Plymouth—"The House Beautiful," 8:20.
Fine Arts—"Corte d'Assise," film. Continuous from 1 to 11.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Appalachian Mountain Club: Meet 2 p. m., Forest Hills Elevated Station.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Afternoon dance, Sheraton Room, 4:30 to 7.

Hotel Statler: Meeting, Vacuum Oil Company, Parlors D and E.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Stained Glass, Mrs. Sayward, 11.

Twentieth Century Club: Luncheon meeting, address, "What the Fact-Finders Found in China," by Mr. Stanley R. Fisher, 3 Joy Street, 1 p. m.

Brookline Bird Club: North Station, 1:20 p. m. train for Devereux Beach and Marblehead Neck.

Eastern Massachusetts Association of Bee Keepers: Meeting, talk, "Timely Bee Topics," by Dr. Burton N. Gates, Room 15, State House, 2 p. m.

Field and Forest Club: Meet Cleveland Circle Pharmacy, 2 p. m., for walk through residential section and bird sanctuary.

Boston Chapter, American War Mothers: Bazaar, Gilbert Hall, Tremont Temple, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

New England History Teachers' Association: Annual fall meeting; morning session, 10:15; speakers: Professor G. Nye, Prof. Arthur M. Andrews, Mr. W. G. Kimmel; luncheon, 12:45, with Dr. Henry Lefavour, guest speaker; Simmons College.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open weekdays except Monday from 9 to 4:30. Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions. Memorial exhibition of the works of Philip L. Hale; new accessions to the Egyptian Department; modern French paintings lent for special exhibition by John T. Spaulding; loan exhibition of sporting prints; Cruikshank illustrations, modern French prints; Rembrandt etchings.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 to 4, admission 25 cents; Sundays, 1 to 4, admission free.

Boston Art Club, Dartmouth and Newbury Streets—Exhibition of Foreign Railway Posters. Through Nov. 7.

Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street—Sculpture by Hilda Scudder. Through Nov. 7.

Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street—An exhibition of paintings. Through Nov. 29.

Goodman-Walker Print Shop, 607 Boylston Street — Landmarks in Prints, from Schongauer to Whistler. Through Nov. 7.

Schervee Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Etchings of the human figure from Dürer and Rembrandt to the present day.

Grace Horne Galleries, 446 Stuart Street—Paintings and drawings by Richard Currier. Through Nov. 14.

Holman's Print Shop, 5A Park Street—Timothy Cole Memorial Exhibition.

The International Institute, the River Room, 190 Beacon Street—An exhibition of paintings, water colors, designs and sketches by Armenian Students' Association of America.

For other exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor

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Motor Insurance On New Line Urged

Automobile insurance handled on the same plan as industrial accident insurance was suggested by Mr. John F. Hurley, Boston traffic engineer, yesterday, as the way out of Massachusetts' automobile insurance difficulties.

Speaking at a meeting of electrical engineers at the Hotel Statler, Mr. Hurley called the present law a complete failure in that it opened the doors for lawyers and insurance agents to reap a financial harvest at the expense of the public.

By eliminating the unnecessary expenses connected with the operation of the insurance law, Mr. Hurley believed automobile insurance could be made practical. He thought this could be accomplished successfully by the formation of an automobile accident board to function similarly to the Industrial Accident Board. The industrial insurance plan, he said, had proved entirely satisfactory to all concerned.

FACULTY MEMBERS TAKE TEMPORARY CUT

Unanimous acceptance by Boston University faculty members of the invitation to relinquish 5 per cent of their salaries for the remainder of the fiscal year, in order to prevent a possible university deficit, was announced last night by Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of the university. He pointed out that one-fourth of the year had already passed.

In the only official statement issued concerning the salary relinquishment, Dr. Marsh said the invitation was made on the recommendation of the university council and with the approval of the executive committee of the trustees. According to Dr. Marsh, the move, which will affect about 500 faculty members, as well as all other university employees, was deemed advisable to save the university from a possible deficit.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and colder, with killing frosts tonight; Saturday fair; fresh northwest winds, diminishing tonight.

All New England: Fair and colder tonight, with killing frosts tonight; Saturday fair.

Atlantic coast, north of Sandy Hook: Strong northwest winds, diminishing tonight, and fair weather tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City	40	58	Nantucket	44	56
Bismarck	34	46	New Orleans	56	80
Boston	40	57	New York	40	60
Buffalo	30	48	Norfolk, Va.	46	68
Charleston	52	70	North Platte	36	56
Chicago	34	50	Philadelphia	42	58
Cincinnati	32	60	Phoenix, Ariz.	58	90
Denver	42	60	Pittsburgh	34	54
Eastport, Me.	36	46	Portland, Me.	38	52
Hatteras	52	68	Raleigh	44	68
Honolulu, T.H.		80	St. Louis	36	62
7 p.m. Nov. 5	72		St. Paul	28	36
Helena, Mont.	42	58	Salt Lake City	48	68
Huron, S. D.	36	48	San Francisco	58	72
Jacksonville	52	76	Santa Fe, N.M.	38	64
Kansas City	36	58	Seattle	52	56
Key West	72	74	Tampa	60	78
Los Angeles	62	82	Washington	42	68
Memphis	42	68	Wichita, Kan.	40	66
Miami, Fla.	66	76	Williston, N.D.	36	50
Montreal	30	46			

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time Nov. 6
B—Maximum Nov. 5.

High Tides at Boston
Friday 8 p. m., Saturday 8:30 a. m.

Height of tides 9.7 feet, 10.3 feet.

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After the Calm

Probation System Declared Success

Application of the probation system to serious cases has been found to be more than 80 per cent successful in this State, according to Mr. Herbert C. Parsons, Massachusetts probation commissioner. Last year's statistics show 82 per cent of those due to end their period of probation within the 12 months were discharged with all conditions of their probation fulfilled, the commissioner said.

In answer to criticisms of the probation system in the State Mr. Parsons said this system had fully justified itself, as was indicated by the fact that Massachusetts, using probation more generally than most states, has about as low a crime rate as any State. Mr. Parsons proposed more probation officers, pointing that there are today 23,000 persons on probation and but 180 officers. Furthermore, these officers should, in the estimation of Mr. Parsons, receive training that would enable them to fulfill requirements as in the professions.

More than one chance for the offender was advocated by the commissioner, who declared that success had often followed continued probation grants. Society as well as the individual benefits in many cases from giving the offender a second chance, Mr. Parsons said.

BEAVERS AT WORK IN MASSACHUSETTS

WEST STOCKBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 6 (AP)—Beavers have come back to Massachusetts. A colony of them has been discovered in the midst of a great swamp here, where they have built a dam and cut down many trees. As no beavers have been known to be living in this State for many years the discovery has awakened much interest and steps are being taken to protect them.

The owner of the property is to post it against trespassers and a move is to be made to secure the passage of an act by the Legislature to prevent the killing of beavers, there being no specific law protecting them in this State at present.

1500 IOWA MINERS STRIKE

DES MOINES, Nov. 5 (AP)—Twenty-five coal mines within a radius of 10 miles were shut down today and 1500 miners in the region were idle. The miners failed to report for work as a protest against employment of non-union miners in two mines in the Scotch Ridge area, 10 miles south.

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PARK WHERE THE "EL" BEGINS
Boston Elevated Railway

Springfield Hears Washington Plans

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 6—Preliminary plans for the observance of the bicentennial anniversary of George Washington were outlined last night to a group of 100 persons from this city and surrounding towns. Lieut. Gov. Clifton Spencer of Connecticut, chairman of that State's observance committee, was among the speakers.

Organizations represented included the Women's Club, Business and Professional Women's Club, Chamber of Commerce, School Department, Probus, American Legion Auxiliary, Kiwanis, Daughters of the American Revolution and Sons of the American Revolution.

Maj. Robert E. Greene, chairman of the executive committee for the Massachusetts Washington Bicentennial Commission, presented a bust of the first President to the city. Mayor Dwight R. Winter accepted the gift, commenting that Springfield had reason to be grateful to Washington because it was he who located the Springfield Armory in this city. Former President Calvin Coolidge wrote expressing his regret at being unable to attend.

Alexander Brin, a member of the commission, outlined plans formulated by the State for observance. Details of local celebrations will be under the direction of mayors in each city.

Harvard Plans For Collection

Harvard's Athletic Association will double its force of ushers at tomorrow's football game with Dartmouth, in view of the collection to be taken up for the unemployed. Spectators are requested to remain seated for five minutes at the end of the first half to enable ushers to accomplish this deed of good will with as little confusion as possible.

The money will be shared equally between the colleges, one-half the total sum going to Mr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard, and the other half to Mr. Ernest M. Hopkins, president of Dartmouth, for distribution. Both have given approval to this plan of aiding the unemployed.

Appeal was made to Harvard men through Mr. William Barry Wood Jr., president of the Harvard Student Council and captain of the football team. Three members of the Harvard alumni, Mr. Fred A. Delano, president of the Alumni Association; Mr. Dwight P. Robinson, president of the Associated Harvard Clubs, and Mr. Joseph R. Hamlen, president of the Alumni Bulletin, have urged all Harvard men to support the proposal of the Student Council and contribute their share.

WALSH IS EXPELLED BY CARMEN'S UNION

The Boston Carmen's Union last night expelled Mr. William J. Walsh, former president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, from their ranks by a 711 to 78 vote, at a crowded meeting in Lorimer Hall, Tremont Temple.

This action brought to a close a controversy which started in 1924, when, after Mr. Walsh had brought charges against officials of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America, he was expelled from the international association. He appealed this action and last February was ordered reinstated by the Supreme Court, on the ground that the international association could not expel him from the local, and that he had a right to trial before a local board.

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Collie to Get Special Gold Medal For Timely Warning of House Fire

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 6—Collie is just a good home dog, but he is going to get a gold medal, a hero medal.

One has been designed especially for him with his name engraved on one side and on the other this inscription: "Awarded to 'Collie' by the Illinois Anti-Vivisection Society in grateful recognition of his intelligent and heroic service to humanity."

He is the first middle western dog to be so honored. His mistress, Mrs. Albert G. Frost of Evanston, who has raised Collie since he came to her home, a puppy, eight years ago, is very proud of him, and she told his story.

Before Collie came to live with the Frosts he had been the mascot for a fire department of a little Ohio town. The frolicsome puppy little guessed then that some day that experience would come in handy.

But last May, Collie, sleeping in his usual bunk in the basement of the Frost home, smelled something that took him back to his puppyhood. Smoke!

The Frost family was asleep, but he knew the signal. He barked and barked until Mrs. Frost heard him and came down. Then he barked some more and she realized he was trying to tell her something. So she looked about and suddenly noticed smoke and flame coming from the back porch of the second floor apartment next door.

Her husband gave the alarm, the engines rushed to the spot, and the firemen checked the blaze quickly. But they said that the warning had been given just in time because fresh varnish on all the floors would have caused the flames to spread in no time through the whole building.

ARLINGTON MAN WINS B. U. HONORS

Honors at Boston University are nothing new for William S. Davis Jr., of Arlington, Mass., who has just been elected president of the junior class at the B. U. school of l[illegible]. Two years ago, as a senior in B. U.'s college of liberal arts, Mr. Davis was chosen as the outstanding student in the university.

His achievements do not stop there, however. He has been president of the All-Boston University Student Council, star debater of the varsity team for four years, winner of the all-university oratorical contest, president of the sophomore class at the college of liberal arts and chairman of the all-university yearbook.

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HOUSEHOLD ARTS AND CRAFTS

The Background of the Feast

By DOROTHY STACEY BROWN

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

ONCE more the Thanksgiving season is bringing together American families and friends who perhaps have not met for many months, and again the hostess plans her menu and lays in supplies for the dinner that is to be the symbol of harvest and plenty. The talented hostess knows that at least half of its success lies in a well-chosen background of linen, silver, china and glass. She plans her table setting as carefully as she does her menu, replacing or adding needed accessories, and selecting and adapting the new things which she approves, so that her table becomes a distinctive expression of individual taste.

If a tablecloth is on the list of needs, she may find herself almost bewildered by the variety of choice, for though white is the favorite for formal dinners, she will also be attracted by ivory, pale peach, pale gold and other pastel shades. Unless, however, a complete new dress for the table is planned, she must buy with her present accessories in mind. Taste and originality are the signs of the perfect hostess today, and the clever woman with a small budget may achieve a charming effect with inexpensive details. Whatever the budget, it is wise to replenish the stock of table linens now, when a good damask cloth, hemstitched and accompanied by eight napkins, can be found for as little as $5.95, and one of really fine quality, with 12 napkins, for $15. Floral designs, period patterns, modern and paneled motifs are among the leading designs this season, and of course nothing is lovelier than a lace or filet cloth, or one of linen with fine embroidery and lace inserts and edging.

Silver and China

Both in sterling and in plate, the new flatware designs are extremely attractive, and offer a range which makes it comparatively easy to choose one in tune with the character of the individual table. The newest are inspired by the reawakened interest in decorative details and use graceful curves and a suggestion of intricate ornament. The solid silver every woman longs for is brought within reach of modest purses by present low prices, and this is the time to start with sets of four, six or eight, adding piece by piece to complete a store of sterling which will be a lasting delight. Nor need one spend time in keeping it polished, for one of the latest developments is a non-tarnishing finish, available at a small extra charge. Designs in plated ware are equally pleasing, and prices very moderate; for example, six dinner forks in the new pattern of one of the best makes cost only $6.50.

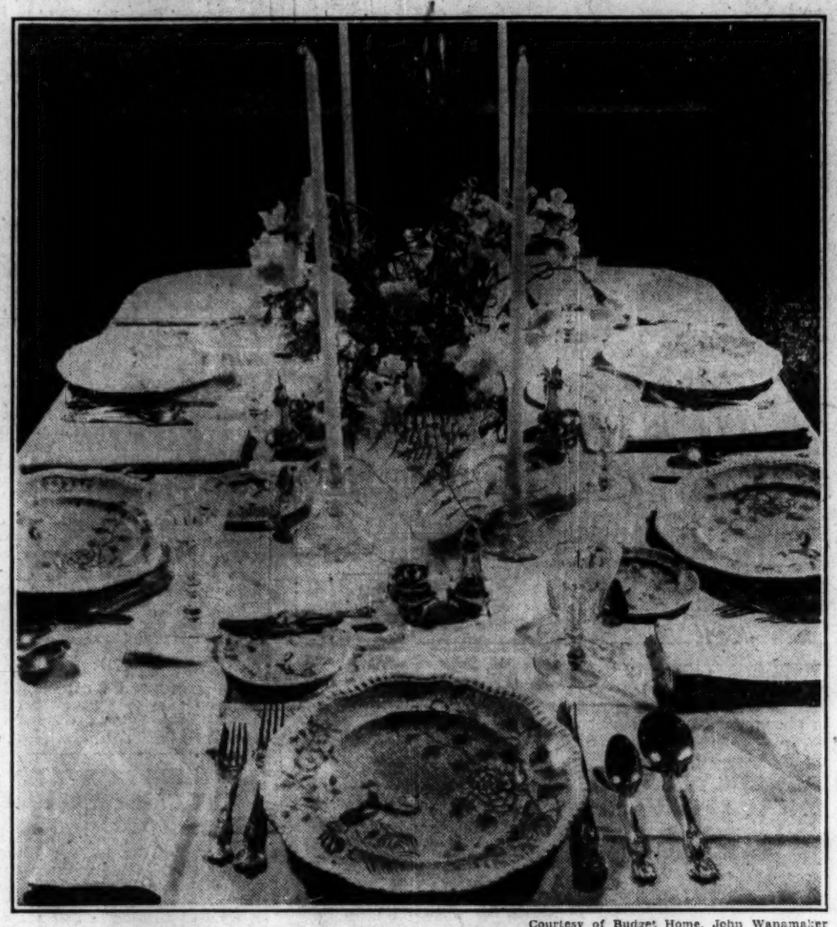
The day of the complete china dinner service with every piece in the same pattern is, happily, passing. No more is the hostess faced with a set made useless by a few unfortunate breakages which cannot be replaced. Instead we have the varied dinner service, built up course by course with different china for each, so that the whole forms a pleasing succession of color and pattern at once harmonious and varied. Nor need one use the same dinner set until family and friends are weary of it, for it may be replaced one course at a time. Any department store nowadays will give expert advice on planning such a service, and will be glad to allow the shoppers to try effects on one of their set tables, where can be visualized the effect of the procession of color and pattern.

New Patterns

China has become more colorful this season and in tune with the nineteenth century trend in decoration, has turned to definite fruit, flower and landscape patterns, to deep borders in rich tones and metallic incrustations. This type of china is a table decoration in itself, and frequently looks best on a white cloth with crystal glass. Classical motifs are also used; one very striking example has a Greek design in white on a ground of deep rose red —a beautiful choice for a service plate if the dining-room is Chippendale, Sheraton or Heppelwhite in style.

The dinner table may be made or marred by its glassware, so when the reader is faced with the rainbow on the shelves of the glass department, she should remember that though amazingly lovely things are now to be found in the price range from 10 to 98 cents, it is extravagant to purchase them merely because they are attractive themselves unless they are in harmony with the other table fittings. Crystal, of course, is always safe; at present it is considered somewhat smarter than color and since it is beautiful in any setting the better grades are worth buying. If, however, the table tends toward informality or one is working out a color harmony, there is nothing like colored glass to give exactly the right accent. For a pastel cloth, choose the glass in a deeper tone of the same color; for example, an orchid cloth and deep amethyst stemware. A pale sand-color cloth is lovely with green or amber glass, or if this cloth has a band of embroidery in color, perhaps in deep blue or red, glass in an exactly echoing tone gives an exceptionally smart and charming effect. Among the newest shapes are the low, footed goblets reminiscent of the eighteenth century, but every shape and height is being shown and one may safely follow one's own preferences, remembering that in general the tall, slender glass is more formal than the lower, squat shapes.

As for the small details that proclaim that this is Thanksgiving dinner and no other, it is hard to improve on the turkeys of all shapes, sizes and materials which hold place-cards or candies. These, with glass or silver candlesticks holding tapers tall enough to keep the flame above the eye level, and a centerpiece of autumn leaves and fruits or of deep-toned flowers, will add the final note to make the Thanksgiving dinner as memorable for the charm of its setting as for the delectable food provided.



Courtesy of Budget Home, John Wanamaker

White Damask, Crystal Glass and Deep Rose China, With White and Pink Flowers and Pale Pink Candles, Make This Simple but Lovely Table.

Turkeys May Be Had in Many Sizes and Styles to Hold Place Cards, Candies and Relishes on the Thanksgiving Table.

An Easy Thanksgiving Dinner

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

(Quantities given serve six people)

Fruit cocktail
Stuffed olives Celery hearts Pickled peaches
Roast turkey Chestnut stuffing Giblet sauce
Roman punch
Creamed mushrooms in carrot cups
Dixie sweet potato Harvard beets
Hot Parker House rolls Butter
Cranberry mold
Thanksgiving special ice cream
Red devil's food cake
Bonbons Salted nuts Stuffed dates
Grape juice punch

Fruit Cocktail

Remove in sections the pulp from 1 grapefruit and cut into small pieces the pulp from 2 oranges; cube 3 canned pear halves. Mix together with the fruit juice, ¼ of a cupful of sugar and 2 tablespoonfuls of lemon juice. Allow to stand at least 30 minutes to chill. Serve in sherbet glasses, garnished with maraschino cherries.

Roast Turkey

A cock turkey is usually better eating than a hen turkey, unless the hen turkey is young, small and plump. A good turkey is plump, has smooth, dark legs, and the cartilage at the end of the breast bone is soft and pliable. Have the market man draw the tendons for they become tough during the roasting. Wash and singe the turkey, wash again and drain well. Fill with the dressing, dropping it in lightly so it will have room to swell. Close the openings, rub well with salt, and place in the roaster. Dredge with flour, and if the bird lacks fat, lay on it several strips of salt pork. Pour a cupful of boiling water over the fowl, place it in a hot oven and reduce the heat when the turkey begins to brown. Baste every 15 minutes with the fat in the pan. Add boiling water as required to prevent sticking to the roaster. Allow 20 minutes to the pound for roasting.

Cover the neck, liver, gizzard and heart with 1 quart of water and simmer slowly. If there are not 3½ cupfuls of liquid when it is time to make the gravy, add enough hot water to make that amount.

Brown Gravy

Pour off all liquid in the pan in which the turkey was roasted and skim off 6 tablespoonfuls of the fat. Put this back into the pan and in it brown 8 tablespoonfuls of flour. Slowly pour over this, stirring all the time, 3½ cupfuls of stock in which the giblets were cooked, and simmer 5 minutes. Turn into another container the liquid that was taken from the roasting pan and add to the gravy 3 tablespoonfuls of the fat and browned flour at the bottom of the receptacle. Season the gravy with salt and pepper to taste, and strain.

Chestnut Stuffing

Make a slit with a sharp knife in the flat sides of 1 quart of large chestnuts. Boil 6 minutes, drain, cover with cold water, and remove the shells. Boil until the skins are softened, then drain off the water and remove the skins. Boil the nuts until soft. Take them out a few at a time and put them through a sieve; they mash more easily when hot. Season the mashed chestnuts with 1 tablespoonful of butter, 1 teaspoonful of salt, ¼ teaspoonful of pepper, 1 tablespoonful each of chopped parsley and onion. Add 1 tablespoonful of finely chopped ham, 2 tablespoonfuls of bread crumbs, and 2 well-beaten eggs. Be careful not to get the stuffing too wet.

Creamed Mushrooms in Carrot Cups

Scrape large carrots, cut off the tops for later use, and boil the large ends in salted water until tender; when cold scoop out the centers to form thin cups. To ½ of a can of mushrooms add 2 chopped hard-cooked eggs, 1 cupful of bread crumbs, 2 teaspoonfuls each of lemon juice and melted butter, ¼ teaspoonful of salt, a dash of pepper, and milk or chicken stock to give good consistency for filling the carrot cups. Bake about 15 minutes, or until thoroughly heated through. Serve as a garnish around the turkey.

Dixie Sweet Potato

Bake 10 sweet potatoes, remove the pulp and mash with ½ of a cupful of butter, salt and pepper, cream, and honey to taste. Arrange on a baking dish, in rough cones for individual service, and over each pour 1 tablespoonful of marshmallow sauce; brown delicately in the oven and serve at once.

(The remainder of the recipes for this dinner will appear on next Friday's page. Additional Thanksgiving recipes will appear on the Women's Enterprises and Activities Page next Tuesday.)

Home Making

By MRS. HARRY BURNHAM

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IN THE city of Newton, Mass., there is a bridge which has become a center of interest for visitors. A flight of steps leads from the street down the side of a steep embankment to a platform which is built under an arch of the bridge. A person standing on this platform hears his slightest word echoed and reechoed through the arches of the bridge and among the retreats and crevasses of the surrounding hills and valleys.

The platform at Echo Bridge is an interesting spot on which to observe the personal reactions of people who realize, suddenly, that they are seemingly surrounded by myriads of unseen witnesses who are catching and repeating over and over again their every utterance, no matter how trivial it may be.

Usually groups of people who are visiting this spot for the first time walk down the long flight of steps chatting with each other, when, suddenly, they reach the spot where their words are caught by the echo and tossed back and forth in astonishing repetition. Amazed, they look at each other and laugh. The laugh tinkles and bubbles among thick-latticed boughs of neighboring trees in a merry game of hide and seek. Then the visitors begin consciously to "speak for publication."

Most people become inarticulate when they realize that their words are being repeated again and again with the exact inflection and emphasis in which they were uttered. The injunction to "say something" is often a test of one's mental resources.

Recently two groups of people were standing on the platform at Echo Bridge. They were obviously of entirely different tastes and mental caliber. One group waited courteously and attentively while members of the other party, in nasal tones, and with course guffaws, threw into the cool depths of the hills snatches of cheap songs, crude jokes, and "smart slang." A pause for breath gave a member of the second group an opportunity to "clear the air," and, as the hills buried in their recesses those words which seemed not to belong to their ancient fellowship, a well-modulated voice inquired of the echo, "Do you go on forever-ever, do you go on forever?" Softly, appealingly came the reply, "Forever, ever-ever-ever-." Then rolling vowels were repeated in "The splendor falls on castle walls," while rocks and arches became vocal "castle walls-walls-walls." Choice bits of French, German and Spanish classics rang across the intervening spaces and back in happy responsiveness.

It was a delightful demonstration of the beauty of well-chosen words. The "party of the first part" remained quiet, apparently impressed. There was a brooding, listening silence, and then with a gentle "good by," which came back tenderly responsive, they went calmly, meditatively, away.

Home makers are standing on a platform from which are transmitted not only the words, but the attitudes and even the facial expressions with which they meet their daily experiences.

From the day when a mother hears her little daughter talking to a doll in the exact words and emphasis which she herself uses, on through all the years of enlarged contacts and increasing experiences, somewhere, somehow, an echo is catching and repeating, in never ceasing reverberation, her response to commonplace tasks and trivial duties.

Today, more than ever, the world is waiting for the sound of laughter to be repeated over and over again; for the soothing quality of kind words and the tranquillity of brave thoughts. It is our job, as well as our privilege, as home makers, to "clear the air" of all false and unhappy influences. We can do it.

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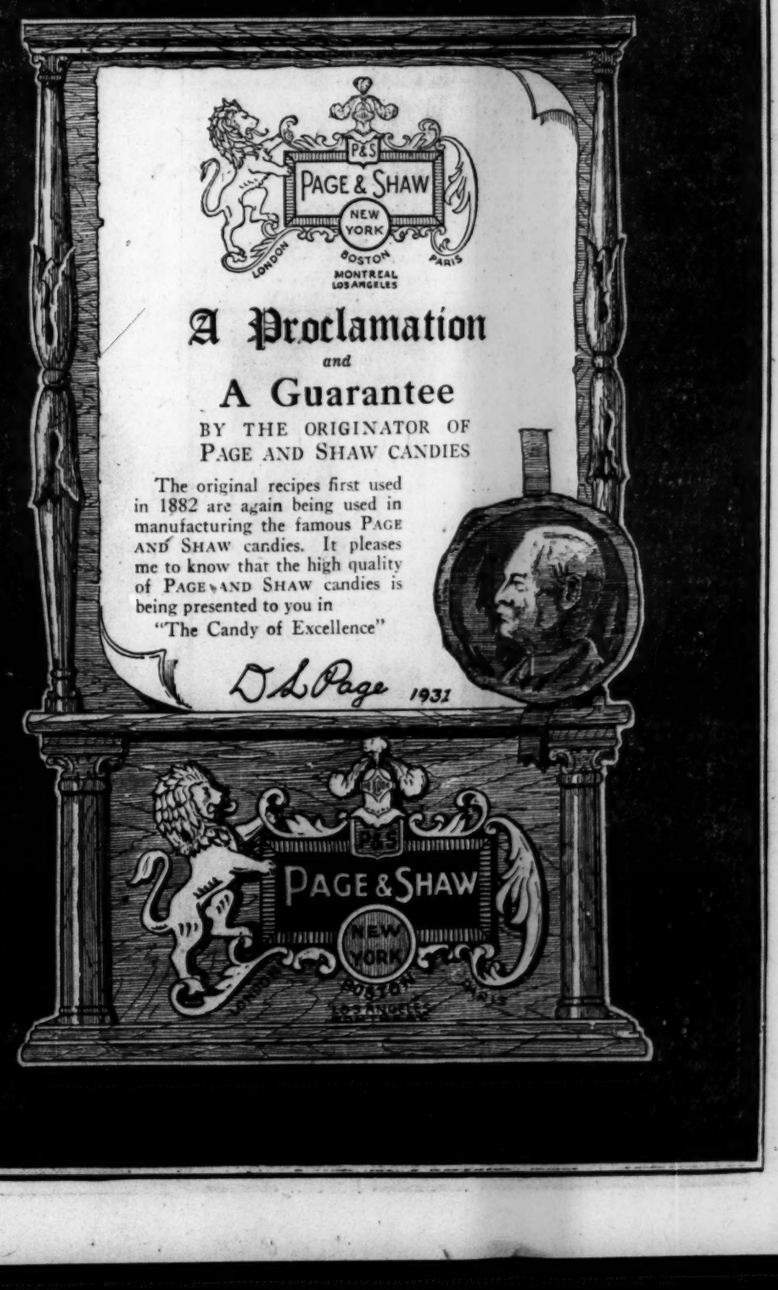
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THE HOME FORUM

Summer and a Little Sunburned Boy

HE HAD the merriest sea-blue-gray-green eyes I ever saw, peering out from a veritable covert of bushy gray eyebrows. Not far below began a full gray beard and mustache; and the bit of cheek, which showed each side of his amiable nose, was leather-tanned and criss-crossed with a myriad of wrinkles—all pointing upward, all signifying gentleness, kindness, and good humor.

He wore a faded blue seaman's cap, with an abrupt visor. A gray flannel shirt was usually open at the neck, revealing the strong slim column of his throat. A suit of sturdy seaman's blue was a bit sun and sea-spotted. There were square-toed shoes for good weather and stout boots for stormy periods. And he was just about five feet tall, "over all." But how we all loved him!

He had a little house, atop the sand dunes. Although he was a regular life-saver on the coast of Long Island, and must sleep at the rusty-red old life-saving station, so as to be on hand in case of a hurry call; yet his leisure moments were all his own and in them he built his cottage.

In the first place, the front "po'ch" (his pronunciation indicated that he came originally from the South) was the hatch cover which had been washed from the deck of a tramp steamer in a heavy storm. It measured about ten by twelve feet. At one end of the "po'ch" was a whale's vertebrae, two feet across, which had also washed ashore and made an excellent seat for a little boy while listening to yarns of heavy blows and rescues along the coast.

One fairly large room, with a cook stove and an iron sink and a pump and two "lean-tos," constituted the rest of the house. None of the ceilings were over six feet at their highest point. Why should they be, when he was only five feet tall himself? So the low ceilings of the additions gave the grown-ups many a welcoming "thwack," when we first went over to the beach each summer for our week or two of real "roughing it."

His wife—equally tiny, but plumper—was just as brown and wrinkled and happy, with a bubbling sense of humor which constantly overflowed into infectious chuckles. She kept a boarding house over on the mainland in the summer, where I spent many happy seasons as a little lad. That part of the summers I've forgotten. But the trips to the beach! Ah! how they stand out in memory.

The trip across the bay was made in the Penobscot River canoe (which was a sturdy motorboat, to be sure, but pointed at both ends like a canoe); then came the long narrow dock at the beach—so narrow that it was like a tight-rope walker's trick for two to pass on it. The thrill of landing! The sweet smells of marsh grass and of mud at low tide, the ocean breezes, and the rumble of the distant surf, the drone of crickets with the sudden crescendo of locusts. The first twig of bayberry leaf crushed between the fingers and its pungent odor rapturously inhaled! The squeak, squeak, squeak, of the sand under our feet as we reached the end of the boards and trudged through the hot sands, the coarse salt grass with its needle points stabbing at my sturdy little legs.

The top of the dunes reached, the great stretch of the Atlantic Ocean lay before us, heaving uneasily as though there were countless great hippopotami just about to rise to the surface.

The diamond sparkle of the sun on the endless little white caps that seemed to be hurrying to greet us; then the descent to the smooth white beach, and the race along the hard sand, which reached for miles in either direction, dazzling in its brilliancy, and not a human in sight.

The starfish that were washed up, and the myriads of fascinating shells and empty bottles. The quick snipe, running down after each receding wave, to snatch their food before the next wave crashed up on the shore to drive them away.

The dusky dim shadiness of the "Hut," when we came in from the bright out-of-doors and blinked to get our bearings. The smell of salty dampness which was ever present there, the house being between two bodies of water, with no chance to dry out thoroughly.

The big loaves of crusty, yeasty homemade bread; the big roast ham, which would make the nucleus of most of our meals during our stay. How good it tasted in all the many ways it was served by the jolly little wife!

Out with the bathing suits! Let's see who's the first one in!

The first plunge in the crystal clear green-blue water. B-r-r-r! Cold as ice! And salt as salt can be. But oh! it tingled to the toe tips; and, after a moment or two of swimming and wriggling and cavorting, it seemed as warm as could be.

Punch, my white bull terrier, was "game" to do anything I'd do. Although the towering waves awed him at first, and he'd make two or three false starts before he'd dash in after me—when he did make it, what fun it was!

Then the dash along the shore to get warm, throwing ourselves down breathless when we could go no further, panting, laughing and joyous.

With what zest we ate the simple bountiful meal which Aunt Mame, our hostess, had thoughtfully and wisely prepared for our return up the dunes.

What a wonderful lazy time we had in the golden sunshine on the beach in the afternoon, with a great old beach umbrella for those who felt the glare too great. The books and magazines, which we dutifully carried down and usually carried back unopened; for the ever-changing sea and sky were sufficient to hold us by the hour. How those hours slipped by—as easily as crystal beads slip over the palm of a young girl toying with her necklace.

As the shadows lengthened into purple patches running down the sides of the dunes, we'd gather a great heap of driftwood—enough to keep a family in kindling for a winter!—in anticipation of the evening fire.

Back up to the hut we'd clamber—hungry as bears, despite the lazy afternoon. A good splashing up in the icy water from the pump which, although driven down into the sand between two great bodies of salt water, yet miraculously produced the finest of fresh water! A hearty meal, eaten by the light of a great kerosene lamp, with a stout polished lamp-chimney which had an edge fluted at the top, like the wavy edge of a pie.

Everybody helped clear the table and wash up—all done in a trice—with much joking and laughing and singing. The unearthing of wraps of all sorts; sweaters and old coats and scarves, for, although the days might be hot, the beach was always cool after nightfall.

The fire! The first twinkling as the match was applied to an armful of dried sea grass; the gradual creeping between the logs and boards of all sorts. The blinking eyes and ruddy faces of us fire-worshipers; and, as the fire burned steadily and in earnest, the stories and the songs and jests. As the crackling would subside into embers, we would subside into reveries and the talk grew less and less.

Often out of the cold dark would step one of the life-savers, returning from his patrol of the beach—a mile and half down to the "Halfway House"—a tiny hut with a little stove, where the men could warm themselves before the return trip in stormy winter weather. He would make a few laconic remarks, then disappear as silently and mysteriously as he had come.

About nine o'clock, off to bed, to the unceasing lullaby of the waves and the soughing of the wind through the tall grass. How we all slept!

At dawn, or before, we'd be up, put on bathing suits and slip off to the highest dune to watch the sunrise. First, the sea a dull lead gray; then the tiniest tinge of silver, then rose-petal pink—and the breath-taking moment when the sun slipped over the edge of the ocean and ran across the waves, lighting our rapt faces with an unearthly radiance.

Joyous memories are these, of a little boy in a battered felt hat, with a gull's feather jauntily stuck in it; with a faithful dog playmate, and a sunburned, peeling pink nose,—a little boy plodding faithfully alongside, ready for anything. O. S. A.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

Autumn Vagabond

I want this glad companioning
Of tree and shrub and fern—
Of singing stream and mossy bank,
And slopes where red leaves burn
In flame upon the tinted hills.
This breath of fall, as sweet
As any flowered whiff of spring,
Is lure for gypsy feet.

HELEN MARING.

Farmer and Oxen: From a Painting by Miss Content Johnson

IN THE paintings by Miss Content Johnson may be seen at play an intuitive response to color, line, form and atmosphere. While intuition alone is naturally not enough to produce a work of art, you will find artists to be in general agreement on this point: Artistic instinct can be developed and made expressive through study and practice, but the impulse toward expression, the vital creative spark, is intuitive. Miss Johnson had the advantage of study under William M. Chase, and visitors to her portrait studio in New York City may see three of his characteristic works, two figure studies and an important example of his famous abilities as a painter of still-life, for the purchase of which a museum is negotiating.

Miss Johnson completed her studies under Mr. Chase with the recommendation from him that she devote some time to perfecting her drawing; for she already had uncommon ability in the use of the brush. She followed his advice by studying for two years at Julien's in Paris, under Constant and Laurens. She has done many portraits and genres, and on a number of summer holidays in Canada has found pleasure in painting the daily life of simple folk, indoors and out, that has changed so little through the years.

One of her pictures shows a farmer walking beside a filled hay-rack, guiding a team of oxen on their leisurely way to the barn. They have paused for a moment beside the white palings of an orchard fence. The artist has given us the essence of the scene, with its component elements made significant in their character. The bulk of the oxen and the man is indicated definitely as is the less solid mass of the hay, and the crisp foliage of the trees flourishing in the background. Then there is the sunniness of the whole scene to give us a feeling of the out-of-doors.

Another of her pictures has for subject a bit of the old Champlain flower market in Quebec. In this painting is to be noticed the artist's ability to connote movement in a group, and her skill in summarizing form in the gesture of a whole figure. She seems to see in terms of wholes, for no part is handled so as to attract attention to itself except in its service to the whole. Her color is brilliant, yet soft as flower bloom, and the canvas as a whole has atmospheric charm in its indication of air as enveloping all the objects. One of Miss Johnson's studies of an elderly woman has commanded the admiration of many painters, including the noted Spaniard, Sorolla. This picture is handled with a breadth and power that sums up much of Miss Johnson's ability as a portrait painter. Her taste and refined feeling for color find as free expression in her portraits as in her landscapes and interiors.

To Whom Is the Honor?

Most inventions are arrived at unexpectedly. The first piece of glass came from melting sand; steam from a boiling kettle suggested the steam engine. The discovery of printing was a casual occurrence in the beginning—yet it gave the world the printing press! It was, as it were, a stone thrown into a pool, whose ever-widening circles have come at last to take in the whole surface. But whose hand threw the stone?

That is the question the world has been asking for five centuries, and it is still unanswered. Both Germany and Holland lay claim to the stone-thrower; while Germany has her Gutenberg, Holland hallows her Köster, and legend is busy with both. In a wood near Haarlem, so say the Dutch, Köster, who was idly cutting pieces of the beech-bark into letters to amuse himself, made the first wooden type. The boy Gutenberg, say the Germans, also cutting letters out of wood, dropped one into a vat of purple dye and, upon pulling it out, let it fall onto a skin nearby, making a rich impression—and the first type. These are but tales, but may not both be right? In the same age things may be done alike; and even a star may be discovered twice over, for, after all, it was always there. Moreover, Germany and Holland are not far apart; the Rhine flows like a highway from the one to the other. Gutenberg may have carried on what Köster began, but did not finish.

To Gutenberg belongs the honor of making the first printing press, a mighty work done in secret—no easy matter in a world of gossips! They thought that he was making jewelry, but he was making books, and his helper the goldsmith was also an engraver. He said that he was making looking-glasses, and all the fair ladies came fluttering round to buy them; but the looking-glass he was making was a book, called "The Mirror of Human Salvation." And no one knew that his words had a double meaning until afterward.

Then, suddenly, the work came to a stop and Gutenberg was left alone with his book which was apparently a failure, his press unfinished. Where would the world have been if he had said "Yes" to failure? But he had learned to say "No!" and he went on. He borrowed money and began to build his printing press anew, though it took two years to make. His money ran out, so he got more, and started the greatest undertaking of the age—the printing of that Book of books, the Bible. Again his supply was swallowed up; but he went on. Francis of France issued an edict for the suppression of printing; but Gutenberg went on. The task he had undertaken was stupendous; but he still went on. In about 1455 the Bible was published, and the great work was done, never to be undone. It was the first gift and the best that the new-found art of printing had given to the people.

Ceylon's Flowering Forests

It is difficult to overestimate the grandeur of the primeval forest of Ceylon, with its solemn arches and avenues of evergreen, its majestic palms, and tall tree-ferns shading silver lakelets. Every pond, large or small, is sure to be the resort of tall wading-birds and water-fowls. Presently we come upon a spot where the earth is flecked with golden sunlight, shifting and evanescent, sifted, as it were, through the gently vibrating leaves, softly gilding the sombre drapery of the forest. There is nothing monotonous in a tropical wood; individual outlines and coloring are in endless variety. . . .

The large, brilliant flower of the Rhododendron is familiar to New Englanders as growing upon a bush eight or ten feet high. It is annually made quite a feature when in bloom in the Boston Public Garden [1895], but in Ceylon it is much more ambitious, forming forests by itself, and growing to the proportions of a large tree, averaging from forty to fifty feet in height. In the vicinity of Adam's Peak this tree abounds, covering the abrupt sides of that famous elevation almost to its rocky summit, where it is crowned by the small, iron-chained Buddhist temple, thus fastened to secure it against the fierce winds that sometimes sweep these heights.

The prevailing color of the flowers is scarlet, but there are variations showing lovely shades of pink and cream colors. Those which grow at the greatest altitude seem to differ somewhat from the others, and are said to be peculiar to Ceylon, being sixty feet in height, with trunks nearly two feet in diameter.

This is but one among many of the tall flowering trees upon the island. The reader can easily imagine the beautiful effect of a broad mountain side covered with gorgeous Rhododendron trees in full bloom, so abundant that the very atmosphere seems to be scarlet with the strong reflection of the flowers. Like the superb sunset of the north, accompanied by the orange, scarlet, and fiery red of the twilight glow, were this mountain of Rhododendrons to be literally reproduced by the painter's art, we should think it an exaggeration.—MATURIN M. BALLOU, in "The Pearl of India."

Pārpilnība

(Pārtulkots rakats par Christian Science, otrā lapā Angļu teksta)

NABADZĪBA atrodoties pārpilnībā ir tas paradoksikalais (pretrunigais) stāvoklis zem kura visa pasaule izliekas ciešoša šodien. Nekad visas cilvēces vēsturē nav tikuse piedzīvota tāda zeltakaudžu bagatiba kāda ir sakrauta dažu naciju (tautu) naudas lādēs; tāda dabisko lizēkļu bagatiba gaida uz izdalījumu; tāds devīgs pabalsts valdību un industriju (rūpniecību) milzigiem uzsākumiem. Nekad agrāk nav parādijies tāds domašanas darbigums zinatniskos izpētijumos un filozofijā, lai paplašinatu mūsu mentalos (gara spēju) horicontus (redzes aplokus). Tomēr mēs dzirdam visapkārt nabadzības izteiksmi, daudz vajadzigu priekšmetu trūkumu, pat badā miršanu.

Šī nabadzība zem kuras cilvēki škietas cietoši kad tie atrodas pilnības vidū, nav nebūt priekšmetu trūkums; nav naudas, jeb ēdiena, jeb nodarbošanās trūkums. Tā ir patiesu domu nabadzība jeb trūkums.

Neviens nekad nav pierādijis ka nav pietiekoši daudz pareizu ideju ar kurām visas cilvēka vajazības var tikt apmierinātas. Ka gan, tad, laikmetā kurā izglītība un domu-attīstība ir daudz vairāk universala (visparēja) ka jeb kad agrāk, var cilvēce ciest no domu nabadzības? Šis var notikt tikai caur to ka cilvēki ir kļūdijušies un ir par zemu novērtējuši patiesu domu cēloni un dabu.

Vienigais patiesu domu cēlonis, to dievišķigā un bezgaligā daba, un Prāta garigo bagatību vienumēr lietojamiba top izskaidroti caur Christian Science (Kristigas Zinatnes) mācību. Mary Baker Eddy, Christian Science (Kristigas Zinatnes) Atradēja un Nodibinātāja nebija apmierinata caur to ka pierādija pate sev Prāta spēku pār miesigām kaitēm, bet iekš viņas rakstiem tā uzrakstija priekš mums dieviškigā Prāta dabu un raksturu. Viņa stāsta mums ka Prāts ir zinonimisks ar Garu, Dvēseli, Principu, Dzīvību, Patiesību, Mīlestību, un ka šie septiņi vārdi "izteic Dievības dabu, būtību, un veselumu" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 465). ("Zinatne un Veseliba ar Svēto-rakstu Atslēgu". 465 lapas pusē.) Viņa ari izskaidro ka Prāts ir bezgaligs, un ka nebūs to samaisit ar aprobežoto humano (cilvēcisko) ta-saukto prātu, kurš izrādas sastāvoš no labuma un ļaunuma ticibām. Viņa tālāk saka (*ibid.*, p. 469—(tajā pašā grāmatā, 469 lapas pusē) ka bezgaligā Prāta pamata kvalitāte) ir inteligence un ka "inteligence ir viszinība, visurība, visvarenība." Tā tad, Prāts nav nekad promesošs, un nav nekad bez spēka.

Bet ka gan šī atzišana ka spēks, klātbūtne, un inteligence top izteikti caur Prātu var darit iespaidu uz to kurš ir apspiests no nabadzības jušanas, jeb no fizisko lietu trūkuma? Lai šo saprastu mums būs vispirms mācities saprast zinātnisko cilvēka dabu. Mums būs miteties domāt par cilvēku ka sastāvošu no kauliem, nerviem, un tā tālāk, ar domašanas spēju aprobežotu caur peleko smadzeņu materiju, ka apkārtnes un apstākļu upuri. Caur Christian Science mācībām mēs iesākam redzēt to cilvēku no Dieva jeb Prāta raditu ka būtību kurš reflektedams (atspoguļodams) Dieva-kvalitātes (Dieva-īpašības), ekzistē (dzīvo) ka Dieva visaugstakā ideja.

Caur šādu cilvēka sajūtu daudz Jēzus sacijumi top iluminēti (apgaismoti), ka par piemēru, „Tas Debļs neko neiparr barriņt no sew paſcha, ja tas nerebj, ka tas Tehwš to darra." (Jaņņa ew. 5:19), un ari tie vārdi kurus tēvs sacija uz vecāko dēlu līdzībā par pazudušo dēlu, "Manš debļš, tu wenumehr effi pee mannim, un wiſs, kas manš, tas ir arri taiws" (Luhkaſa ew. 15:31). Kad cilvēks atspoguļo Dievu jeb Prātu, viņam pieder pilnība, bagatiba, nevis trūkums; prieka domas, nevis bēdas; dzīvības idejas un darbība, nevis gurdenība un aiztaupība (skopuliba).

Bet pirms šis cilvēka garigais mantojums var tikt lietots priekš mūsu fiziskām, humanām (cilvēciskām) vajadzībām, vēl viens tālāks solis ir nepieciešams iekš mūsu mentalā un zinātniskā noskaidrojuma. Lai garigo ideju bagatiba varetu manifesteties (parādities) iekš uztura, apgērba, pareizas nodarbošanās apgādības, mūsu domām par zubstanci (būtību) ari būs tikt pārgrozītām no materiālā (vieliskā) uz garigumu pamatu. Mums būs redzēt Jēzus vārdu logiku, "Bet dſennectees paſpeekſchu pehz Deewa walſtibas un pehz winna taiſnibas, tad jums wiſſaſchahs leetas taps peemeſtas" (Mateuš ew. 6:33), un būs iesākt saprast ka viņa vajadzību apgādības demonstracijas (pierādīšanas) tika izdaritas uz zinatniskas pazīšanas pamatiem par īsto zubstanci (būtību).

Pieturēdamies pie mūsu cilvēka definacijas (izskaidrojuma) ka bezgaligā Prāta garigās idejas, mēs varam tūlin saprast ka nekas cits ka vienigi garigā būtiba var apmierināt cilvēku; ka nekāds daudzums materialu (vielisku) priekšmetu var izpildit viņa īstās dabas vajadzības. Apsvērdami vēlreiz Dieva, Prāta, Mīlestibas atributus (īpašības), mēs varam apmierinaties iekš tās pārliecības ka viss-milejošais Prāts neatstāj savas idejas bez apgādibas priekš darbibas un laimības—nevar, patiesi, tikts atšķirts no savām idejām. Redzēdami zubstanci ka apgarotas apziņas stāvokli, mēs aptveram ka šī zubstance ir mūsu īpašums sasniedzama caur tās meklēšanu.

Ka Kristigie Zinatnieki ikdienas dzīvē praktiski lieto Dieva, cilvēka, un zubstances saprašanu? Ka viņi smej visu īstu domu-zubstanci iz tās neizsmelamās tvertnes jeb avota? Caur cenšanos ik dienas mācities vairāk par bezgaligo Prātu; atspoguļot daudz skaidrāk Dieva-kvalitates mīlestību, inteligenci, garigumu. Nerunāt it neko tādu kas aprobežo viss-gudro, viss-mīlējošo raditaju realizēt uzturēt Viņa harmonisko radību, tie cenšas sekot tam padomam kurš atrodas iekš Pāvila vārdiem, „Mehš iſpohſtam tohs padohmus un wiſſu, kas augſti zeltahs pret to Deewa atſihſchanu, un ſawaldam wiſſas dohmas, lai Kriſtum paklauſa" (Pahw. 2. gr. Korinteeſcheem, 10:5).

Katris Christian Science students ir demonstrejis (ar darbiem pierādijis) ka kad tas atmet lepošanos iekš personigas inteligences ka ari paš-prāta (ietiepības) stūrgalvību, un izklaidina personigas godkāribas jeb personigo balļu tumšo mākoni, redzedams sevi ka tā viena Prāta atspogulojumu, jeb ka to līdzēkli caur kuru gudrība un mīlestība top izteiktas, tur tad manifēstejās (parādās) to ideju krājums kurš vada pie dziedinašanas, nodarbošanās, pajumta, uzturas, humanas (cilvēcigas) demonstracijas saskaņā ar katra momenta (acu-mirkļa) vajadzību. Eddy kundze raksta iekš (Miscellaneous Writings, 307 lapas puses), "Dievs dod jums Viņa garigās idejas, un īstas kārtības sēkošanā (ja uz tām paļaujieties), tās pilda jūsu ikdienas vajadzības."

Sky Bell

Wind, I will ride your waves today.
There is no star where I may stay
Nor any pearl-encushioned shell.
Come, ring a blue bell
That blows on blue mountains that lean against sky.
Strike her with your silver cry,
While on your sliding back I sway
And swing along the shining day. . . .
Ring the blue bell!

—CHRISTY MACKAYE, in "Wind in the Grass."

Affluence

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

POVERTY in the midst of affluence is the paradoxical condition from which the world seems to be suffering today. Never before in the history of mankind has there been manifest such wealth in gold piled up in the coffers of some of the nations; such wealth of natural resources waiting for distribution; such generous backing of gigantic enterprises undertaken by government and industry. Never before has there been manifest such activity of thought in scientific research and philosophy, to widen our mental horizons. Yet we hear on every side the expression of poverty, of lack of many needful things, even of starvation.

This poverty from which men seem to be suffering in the midst of plenty is not, primarily, a lack of things; not a lack of money, or food, or employment. It is poverty or lack of true thought.

No one has ever claimed that there are not enough right ideas to meet every man's need. How, then, in an age when education and thought-development are more nearly universal than ever before, should mankind be suffering from poverty of thought? This is possible only because men have mistaken and underestimated the source and nature of true thought.

The one source of true thought, its divine and eternal nature, and the availability of the spiritual riches of Mind are made clear by the teachings of Christian Science. Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, was not content with merely demonstrating for herself the power of Mind over human ills, but in her writings set down for us the nature and character of divine Mind. She tells us that Mind is synonymous with Spirit, Soul, Principle, Life, Truth, Love, and that these seven terms "express the nature, essence, and wholeness of Deity" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 465). She also declares that Mind is infinite, and is not to be confused with the finite human so-called mind, which seems to be made up of good and evil beliefs. She further says (*ibid.*, p. 469) that the primal quality of infinite Mind is intelligence, and that "intelligence is omniscience, omnipresence, and omnipotence." Thus, Mind is never absent, and never without power.

But how does this recognition of the power, presence, and intelligence expressed by Mind affect the one who is oppressed by the sense of poverty, or lack of physical things? To understand this we must first learn of the scientific nature of man. We must no longer think of man as made up of bones, nerves, and so on, with thought-capacity limited by the gray matter of a brain, a victim of environment and circumstance. Through the teachings of Christian Science we begin to vision the man of God's or Mind's creation as a being who, reflecting the God-qualities, exists as the highest idea of God.

With such a perception of man many of Jesus' sayings become illumined, as, for example, "The Son can do nothing of himself, but what he seeth the Father do;" and also the words of the father to the elder son in the parable of the prodigal son, "Son, thou art ever with me, and all that I have is thine." As man reflects God or Mind, he possesses abundance, plenty, not lack; thoughts of joy, not sorrow; ideas of life and activity, not of stagnation and hoarding.

But before this wealth of man's spiritual heritage may be applied to our physical, human needs, one more step is necessary in our mental and scientific clarification. If a richness of spiritual ideas is to become manifest in a provision of food, clothing, rightful employment, our thought of substance must also be changed from a material to a spiritual basis. We must see the logic of Jesus' saying, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you," and begin to understand that his demonstrations of supply were made on the basis of scientific knowledge of real substance.

Holding fast to our definition of man as the spiritual idea of infinite Mind, we can readily understand that nothing less than spiritual substance can satisfy man; that no amount of material things can fulfill the needs of his true nature. Considering again the attributes of God, Mind, Love, we may rest in the conviction that the all-loving Mind does not leave its ideas without provision for activity and happiness—cannot, indeed, be separate from its ideas. Seeing substance as a condition of spiritualized consciousness, we comprehend that this substance is ours for the seeking.

How do Christian Scientists make daily practical application of this understanding of God, man, and substance? How do they draw upon the inexhaustible reservoir or fountain of all true thought-substance? By daily seeking to learn more about infinite Mind; to reflect more clearly the God-qualities of love, intelligence, spirituality. Voicing nothing that detracts from the realization of the all-wise, all-loving creator, maintaining His harmonious creation, they strive to follow the advice contained in Paul's words, "Casting down imaginations, and every high thing that exalteth itself against the knowledge of God, and bringing into captivity every thought to the obedience of Christ."

Every student of Christian Science has demonstrated that when he puts aside pride of personal intelligence and obstinacy of self-will, and dispels the obscuring cloud of personal ambition or personal fear, seeing himself as the reflection of the one Mind, or as the channel through which wisdom and love are expressed, there has been manifest the supply of ideas which leads to the human demonstration of healing, employment, shelter, food, according to the need of the moment. Mrs. Eddy wrote (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 307), "God gives you His spiritual ideas, and in turn, they give you daily supplies."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Latvian]

The Voyage

We left behind the painted buoy
That tosses at the harbor-mouth;
And madly danced our hearts with joy,
As fast we fleeted to the south.
How fresh was every sight and sound
On open main or winding shore!
We knew the merry world was round,
And we might sail for evermore.

Warm broke the breeze against the brow,
Dry sang the tackle, sang the sail;
The Lady's-head upon the prow
Caught the shrill salt, and sheer'd the gale.
The broad seas swell'd to meet the keel,
And swept behind; so quick the run,
We felt the good ship shake and reel,
We seem'd to sail into the sun!

How oft we saw the sun retire,
And burn the threshold of the night,
Fall from his Ocean-lane of fire,
And sleep beneath his pillar'd light!
How oft the purple-skirted robe
Of twilight slowly downward drawn,
As through the slumber of the globe
Again we dash'd into the dawn!

New stars all night above the brim
Of waters lighten'd into view;
They climb'd as quickly, for the rim
Changed every moment as we flew.
Far ran the naked moon across
The houseless ocean's heaving field,
Or flying shone, the silver boss
Of her own halo's dusky shield.

The peaky islet shifted shapes,
High towns on hills were dimly seen;
We past long lines of Northern capes
And dewy Northern meadows green.
We came to warmer waves, and deep
Across the boundless east we drove,
Where those long swells of breaker sweep
The nutmeg rocks and isles of clove.

By peaks that flamed, or, all in shade,
Gloom'd the low coast and quivering brine
With ashy rains, that spreading made
Fantastic plume or sable pine;
By sands and steaming flats, and floods
Of mighty mouth, we scudded fast,
And hills and scarlet-mingled woods
Glow'd for a moment as we past. . . .

—TENNYSON, Poems.

SCIENCE AND HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

by MARY BAKER EDDY

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CITY MANAGER EXPERTS SEEK TO EXTEND PLAN

Cleveland Vote Rejecting System Not Considered as Setback

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 6—Authorities on city manager government are neither surprised at nor discouraged over the Cleveland election which rejected the city manager system in the largest city in which it has ever been used. They think the defeat was due to peculiar local conditions and they declare that enough other large cities have had success with the plan to carry on the movement without serious setback.

This was learned in interviews with Mr. C. E. Ridley, executive secretary of the International City Managers' Association, and with Prof. A. R. Hatton, of Northwestern University, author of the Cleveland City Manager Charter and a member of the City Council elected under it. Mr. Louis Brownlow, former president of the International City Managers' Association, now director of the Public Administration Clearing House here was of the same opinion.

Cleveland's peculiar local situation was given various interpretations by the authorities interviewed here. Prof. Hatton said he thought the defeat in the election pointed to the need for a better organized defense for manager government when it is won in a large city. Cincinnati, he said, had profited vastly by such an organization. Cleveland had no strong citizens' body, manned by able leaders whose purpose was to maintain the charter, Professor Hatton asserted.

"The old political parties never accepted the city manager government," he added. "They forced a vote on the charter at nearly every municipal election since 1925, just after it went into effect."

The city manager government "got off on the wrong foot," to quote Professor Hatton. But many worthwhile things were accomplished under the new system, in the judgment of the Chicago observer. Even now, Professor Hatton declares, city managership in Cleveland has, on the financial side, an admirable record. Tax rates have declined and are lower now in Cleveland than in other local governments of the region, which have rising tax rates, he stated.

Professor Hatton and Mr. Ridley declared the new Mayor-Council charter just voted to be a poor one, even of its kind. Whether the provisions for election of mayor are constitutional is open to doubt, said Professor Hatton. It may not be possible, he thinks, to elect a mayor until November, 1933, although the charter provides for election next February, and this would mean a chaotic situation for the Ohio city.

Cleveland's experience will undoubtedly be used by opponents of city manager government to bolster their arguments, Mr. Ridley warned, but he said that from the point of view of the impartial student it was not of great importance. Nineteen other cities in the United States, with populations over 100,000 have adopted the plan which means that about 20 per cent of the big cities are using it, he said, and their successes is more significant than one city's return to the old form of government.

Electrical Trade Urged to Adopt Swope Job Plan

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 6—Voluntary adoption of a system of industrial unemployment insurance as proposed by the business stabilization plan of Mr. Gerard Swope was urged upon the electric industry by Mr. John H. Trumbull, formerly Governor of Connecticut, and president of the Trumbull Electric Manufacturing Company, at the annual meeting of the Electric Association here Nov. 5.

Mr. Trumbull's name has been closely associated with the Swope plan from the start, as he was one of the speakers who indorsed it on its presentation in New York, Sept. 16.

In urging the electrical industry to take the lead in adopting the unemployment insurance provisions of the Swope plan, Mr. Trumbull pointed out that this phase of the proposal could be put into effect by any individual organization at any time. Both employer and employee would contribute to the fund and on that account both industry and labor could adopt the plan with pride, Mr. Swope said, since it does not contain the paternalistic features of the dole.

If this were done, Mr. Trumbull said, the fear of unemployment and its consequences would disappear from the thoughts of a large number of workers and they would at once abandon their program of curtailed buying which has delayed the return of normal business conditions.

OHIO GOVERNORSHIP SOUGHT BY INGALLS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP)—Mr. David S. Ingalls, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics, will enter the race for Governor of Ohio. Mr. Ingalls, a Republican, who served two terms in the Ohio House of Representatives before coming to the Navy Department, will file for the May primary.

He said today he would conduct his campaign by airplane, because of the "necessity of being on the job in Washington" during this time. He will retain his post here at least until Congress has acted on the naval aviation appropriations at the coming session.

ONTARIO WOMAN TO HEAD O. E. S. GRAND CHAPTER

Detroit Selected for Next Convention—Masonic Memorial Helped

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Nov. 6—Ending the twentieth triennial assembly of the General Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Mrs. Mildred Knowles Schanbacher of Port Arthur, Ont., was elected and installed last night as Most Worthy Grand Matron. For the first time a woman residing outside the United States heads the order.

Detroit, Mich., was selected for the 1934 convention. Mrs. Emma P. Chadwick, Seattle, Wash., retiring Most Worthy Grand Matron, who during her term of office visited all jurisdictions except Manila, P. I., and Shanghai, China, was impressed, she said, by a better fraternal understanding which she saw as conducive to world peace.

Mrs. Schanbacher's election not only honors her own faithful service but the organization generally in Canada with its seven grand jurisdictions, said Mrs. Minnie E. Keyes of Olivet, Mich., and Washington, D. C., reëlected Right Worthy Grand Secretary.

Mr. John Hammill of Britt, Iowa, former Governor of Iowa, was elected Most Worthy Grand Patron to succeed Mr. Philip A. Jerguson, Boston, Mass. Mrs. Frances Haun, Nashville, Tenn., was chosen Right Worthy Associate Grand Matron; Mr. William A. Duvall, Branchville, Md., Right Worthy Associate Grand Patron; Mrs. Flora E. Campbell, Washington, D. C., Right Worthy Grand Treasurer; Mrs. Anna Smalley, Roundup, Mont., Right Worthy Grand Conductress; Mrs. Effie Easton, San Francisco, Calif., Associate Conductress; Mr. George S Dunlap, Lincoln, Neb., Mrs. Marguerite V. Dunn, St. Paul, Minn., and Frank W. Lynn, Dallas, Texas, trustees, with the first named chairman.

Worthy Grand appointive officers follow: Chaplain, Olga Phillips of Kansas; Marshal, Edna Zerwkh, Iowa; organist, Velma Halley, Texas; Adah, Flora Trick, Saskatchewan; Ruth, Olivia Sanders, Manitoba; Esther, Lottie Phillips, Ontario; Martha, Mary Spence, Quebec; Electa, Grace Wilcox, British Columbia; Warder, Karena Gilfoy, Mississippi; Sentinel, Mr. William C. Hollands, Michigan.

The sum of $4000 was appropriated for the George Washington Masonic National Memorial being completed at Alexandria, Va. The report of the Committee on Education was adopted with its recommendations for educational committees and student loan funds in each Grand Chapter. The General Grand Chapter adopted a "more modern" constitution. Collections on the international temple funds will continue without any expenditures at this time.

The new Right Worthy Grand Treasurer succeeds Mrs. Alcena Lamond of Takoma Park, D. C., resigned

Progress Seen in Arms Accord

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Henderson Held Better Fitted for Chair With Elimination of National Obligation

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(Continued from Page 1)

obtain preliminary consent of governments and delegates.

From this viewpoint there were actually objections to the nomination of any foreign minister, however eminent. By his office, the business of a foreign minister is to represent his country and to defend his country's case. Moreover he could hardly find time to prepare for the conference adequately in the short time that separates us from the first meeting, and at the same time carry out his national duties. After the conference opens he necessarily must be absent for months from his national post and neglect it. He should give his undivided attention to the supreme subject of disarmament.

For these reasons there are real advantages in Mr. Henderson's liberation from office. No man can serve two masters and properly fulfill national and international offices. An ideal president would be one who was not also charged with the leadership of his country's delegation. Besides, free from purely national cares such a president would not appear to be giving any predominance to his country in the Geneva debates.

Against these considerations it is suggested that the British Government might be embarrassed to have as president a man who is nominally in the Opposition. This would be true were the president merely regarded as leader of a delegation, but the whole point is that he should be detached from the delegation. The views of the British Government are not known but it would seem to be the graceful thing after a political combat for Mr Ramsay MacDonald to indorse the presidency of Mr. Henderson without therefore giving him a mandate.

Appointment Personal

Mr. Henderson claims that the appointment was personal. Technically this view can be maintained, but it must be admitted that it would hardly have been made had it not been assumed that he would still be the British Foreign Minister. Yet despite this admission his new status may be accepted as on the whole preferable, in that it gives him both leisure and detachment.

It is also to be considered that his resignation would leave the conference without a president just at the moment when a president is most wanted. Already too much time has been lost. The British elections were unavoidable, but from the viewpoint of the disarmament conference they were inopportune. The president should now get seriously to work. A new appointment would probably involve intrigue and contention, for it is recognized to be undesirable that the president should be a representative of a country which has major interests or a debatable thesis to support. He should be as single-minded, as unhampered by officialism and as uncommitted to any special case as possible.

The final decision may not yet have been taken, but the position should at once be clarified and preparations be pursued. This is merely a tentative review of the situation, but at present it would appear that the outlook is becoming clearer. With virtual acceptance of the armaments holiday by the principal nations, with some degree of Franco-American understanding and with the prospect of further ministers' meetings, not only in Washington but in European capitals, there should, under the coördinating influence of a recognized president, be a preliminary fundamental agreement before February.

AMONG THE RAILROADS

By FRANKLIN SNOW

COLORFUL cars and locomotives, which engaged the railroads' attention a few years ago, have been virtually ignored of late. That the policy is entitled to even more careful consideration today is evidenced by the drop in traffic.

Other industries have employed color so effectively and so successfully that the moral for the railroads is obvious. There is no more reason why practically all trains should be black than that automobiles should be. There are several highly colorful trains, including the Blue Comet, de luxe coach train of the Jersey Central, between New York and Atlantic City, which is a light blue with a wide dash of cream the length of the cars and engine.

The Crescent Limited, between New York and New Orleans, is in light green, this train moving over the Southern Railway, and being handled also by the Pennsylvania-West Point Route-Louisville & Nashville. All the Southern Railway's engines are also a light green, well maintained, and present an immaculate spectacle.

Other trains in colors include the Southern Pacific's Daylight, San Francisco-Los Angeles, which is in gray; the Great Northern's Empire Builder, in green; the Alton Limited, a red train, between Chicago and St. Louis, and the Wabash's Banner Blue Limited, between the same points. A number of railroads have special colors for all their cars, including the yellow or orange of the Milwaukee and the Chicago & North Western; the red of the Pennsylvania and of the Canadian Pacific, and the green of the Great Northern, while until recent years the Chesapeake & Ohio had yellow cars, and the Florida East Coast orange, which they later abandoned.

The Boston & Maine paints the engines of its Minute Man train buff and blue, and the Baltimore & Ohio engines are green, being named for Presidents of the United States.

The New Haven once had a white train, and the Baltimore & Ohio had blue trains between New York and Washington, but these colorful displays have, unfortunately, been abandoned. The time seems ripe for a return to colors in trains.

Joint Advertising

Passenger officials, meeting in Chicago in their annual gathering, again discussed the perennial subject of joint advertising. Although no definite action is yet in sight, added impetus was given to the thought of jointly exploiting certain sections, in season.

There is no retreat from the individualism and the competitive aspects of rail operations in such a move, nor would the writer espouse it if it had any tendency to reduce competitive activities. Joint advertising is becoming a necessity, rather than an alternative, due to the fact that most western railways have had greatly reduced advertising appropriations, which, in turn, produce decreased results. This is attested to by the decrease in rail travel to national parks, which has dropped 50 per cent in two years—a decline far greater than so-called business depression should warrant. To stem this decline in travel there are three possible steps: one, joint advertising of entire sections by all participating railways; two, coördinated, or grouped, advertising to secure the space essential to a successful presentation of the railroads' message; and, three, continuation of small-sized advertising on different pages and different days in newspapers, which has not proved wholly successful.

Joint advertising will never supplant the individual effort in the highly competitive commercial routes, but its need in promoting resort and tourist travel becomes increasingly obvious.

Newspapers on Trains and Planes

Copies of The Christian Science Monitor have been placed on the eastbound Olympian of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad from Tacoma to Chicago, at the request of that railroad. This newspaper has regularly been carried in the westbound Olympian, but, through oversight, has not been in the eastbound train.

At the request of the American Airways, a copy of this paper has been added to the plane flying from Amarillo to Dallas, Texas, supplementing the similar service maintained on all other planes of the American Airways.

Empire State Express

When the Empire State Express of the New York Central Lines left New York recently for the forty-first consecutive year of operation, Mr. P. E. Crowley, president of the railroad, dispatched the train from Grand Central Terminal for its 8½-hour run to Buffalo. It was this train which, in 1893, pulled by locomotive No. 999, made a record speed of 112½ miles per hour. The engineer on that occasion, "Uncle Charlie" Hogan, now an official of the railroad, again sat in the cab during a part of the anniversary run.

This train makes the fastest schedule between New York and Buffalo of any, averaging nearly 57 miles an hour between Harmon and Albany, and more than 57 miles an hour between Syracuse and Rochester, where the run of 80 miles is made in 84 minutes. It is faster than the Twentieth Century and other famous trains.

Of Interest to Travelers

The Atlantic Coast Line, in conjunction with the Pennsylvania, R. F. & P. and Florida East Coast, will operate the fastest long-distance train in the world between New York and Miami this winter. It will leave New York at 3:10 p. m., and arrive at Miami at 9:10 the next evening, a distance of 1385 miles in 30 hours, an average of 46 miles per hour.

The Illinois Central, according to Mr J. V. Lanigan, passenger traffic manager, will restore the Floridan, from Chicago and St. Louis, to Florida, Jan. 3, on a tri-weekly basis. Effective Dec. 15, the Seminole of the same railroad will be placed on a fast schedule to Florida west coast points, using the Perry Cut Off of the Atlantic Coast Line, eliminating Jacksonville.

The Boston & Maine has made a radical reduction in round-trip fares between Boston and Lawrence, Andover, Lowell and Haverhill. The round-trip fare will be $1 from most of these points, being cut virtually in half.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has received the E. H. Harriman Memorial Gold Medal Award, its central region having had the highest safety record for employees in 1930.

Round Trip Rates

The Northern Pacific, according to Mr. E. E. Nelson, passenger traffic manager, will make a round-trip rate of 1 1-3 times the one-way fare for Thanksgiving travel, as well as for football games.

The Union Pacific has prepared a colorful brochure noting its winter service to California, including the Los Angeles Limited, the Pacific, and the Gold Coast Limiteds, as well as the San Francisco Overland. These all leave Chicago over the Chicago & North Western Railway.

Special boat trains across the continent to connect with the steamship Malolo of the Matson Line will be operated this winter, leaving New York and Boston Jan. 19 and Feb. 2, moving over the Boston & Albany-New York Central-Chicago & North Western-Union Pacific-Southern Pacific. The total lapse of time from eastern cities to Honolulu by this combination is eight days. The round-trip fare to San Francisco from New York is $201.14.

One-Hoss Shay Outlasts Wonderful Poetic Mate

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (AP)—It looks as if Oliver Wendell Holmes underrated the stanchness of the one-hoss shay.

A brother to the one he destroyed on its one hundredth birthday in his poem—probably an elder brother at that—is going into the Smithsonian Institution almost as shiny as it was when built.

The vehicle, known to be 101 years old and believed upward of 30 years older, was offered to the museum by Mr. T. L. Jackson of Teneriffe, Md. Mr. Jackson got it from Mrs. Martha Hopkins, near Newcastle, Me., where it was found in a deserted shed.

HOTELS AND RESORTS

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BOSTON, MASS.
Overlooking the Beautiful Fenway Park
A modern hotel with the harmonious atmosphere of a private home. To ladies traveling alone courteous protection is assured.
One person $3.00 a day and up
Two persons (double bed) $4.00 a day and up
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Suites for permanent and transient guests. No rooms without bath.
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BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF THE CHARLES RIVER AND ESPLANADE
Fensgate Hotel
Rooms, all with Bath
Moderately Priced
Excellent Cuisine
534 Beacon Street
Not far from The Mother Church
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES
CHARLES M. ANNIS

One of Boston's most distinctive Hotels
The CHARLESGATE
Overlooks the Charles River Basin and Back Bay Park
The charm of its spacious apartments, furnished to meet the approval of the most fastidious, offers every physical comfort of the modern home.
Unusual for its friendly atmosphere and individual independence.
Herbert G. Summers
CORNER BEACON, MARLBORO AND CHARLESGATE EAST
BOSTON, MASS.

WARM . . .
light rooms with perfect ventilation. In Boston's Back Bay, on tree-lined Commonwealth Avenue at Dartmouth St., there is always pure, clear air. American or European Plan.
"Service with a Smile"
Abbott Hotels Corp. Karl P. Abbott, President
THE VENDOME
BOSTON

The Savoy
455 COLUMBUS AVENUE
BOSTON
Seven minutes' walk from Christian Science church.
All rooms with bath.
Single $1.50, $2.00, $2.50
Double, $2.50, $3.00
Four—suite of parlor, bedroom, bath, $5, $6 a day
Weekly rate one day off in seven
Meals served in rooms without extra charge.

Men Only.
VISITING BOSTON?
Stay With Us and Save Money
Technology Chambers
8 IRVINGTON ST.
Rates $1.25, $1.50 and $2.00
Near Back Bay Station

Hotel Puritan
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The Distinctive Boston House
Apartments in this homelike hotel may be engaged now for the winter or longer at most reasonable rates. Easy walking distance to Christian Science church.
C. S. Andrews, Mgr. Kenmore 1480

The Beaconsfield
1731 Beacon Street
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"The Hotel with the Home Atmosphere"
Noted for its magnificent apartments, perfection of service and consistent rates.
Family life predominates.
Select American Plan Dining Room
New Fireproof Garage
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214 Huntington Ave., Boston
Modern, homelike, comfortable and convenient. Single with bath, $2.50 to $3.50. Double, $4, $5. Special weekly rates
CAFE of Recognized Excellence
Also CAFETERIA
The best of the kind, connected
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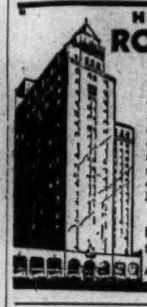

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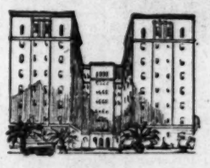

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DINING ROOM and ENGLISH GRILL
Central and Modern—200 Rooms—100 with Bath. Rates from $1.50
Near Christian Science church
Garden 4134

METAL SHARES LEAD RALLY IN STOCK MARKET

Active Buying in Late Trading Establishes Good Net Gains

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (AP)—Active buying throughout the list sent stocks on a sharp rally in the last hour today.

The advance began in the metal issues and spread to other groups, bringing net gains of 2 to more than 4 points in a wide variety of shares. American Telephone, which had been off 2 during a dull forenoon decline, rallied 3 above the previous close.

United States Steel, American Can, New York Central and Allied Chemical were up 2 to 3, while Homestake Mining, United States Smelting, International Silver, St. Joseph Lead, American Smelting, Howe Sound and Cerro de Pasco rose 2 to 4.

Sales approximated 2,000,000 shares.

Bar Silver Advances Again

Fresh stimulus was given the metal issues by a further rise in bar silver, which added 1¼ cents to yesterday's 1½-cent rise, bringing the price to 34 cents an ounce, and the highest in about a year.

While notable developments in the copper market were lacking, most of the copper producers also produce substantial amounts of silver. Gold mining stocks have been working higher for some time, as lowered commodity prices in relation to the fixed price of gold have reduced production costs and widening profit margins.

The Manchurian crisis is receiving considerable attention in speculative quarters, but Wall Street appears more interested in its broad international aspects, for leading bankers are inclined to doubt if warfare in the Far East, where soldiers live primarily on rice and dried fish, would have much effect upon consumption of leading commodities. While some observers have felt that the Far Eastern war clouds may have had a stimulating effect upon commodity prices, the tendency in Wall Street is to attribute the upturn to more fundamental causes.

The weekly mercantile reviews were cheerful, saying that optimism was gaining in many quarters as result of the upturn in grain, and that retail trade was feeling the stimulus of cooler weather.

The money market showed an easier tone, and bankers' acceptance and commercial paper rates were shaded. Bankers were cheered by the fact that currency in circulation gained only the normal seasonal amount in the last week, and that the Federal Reserve had been able to contract its volume of outstanding credit, without affecting the money market.

Bonds Irregular

The upward movement in bonds was checked to some extent today.

Public utility and United States Government loans resisted the decline better than other issues. The latter were generally higher. The Treasury 4¼s of 1952 and the 4s of 1954 were more than one-half point higher at one time, which are good gains for this group.

Public utility loans gained irregularly although the volume in them was smaller than in the rails. Consolidated Gas of New York 5½s and International Telephone debenture 5s gained fractions on active trading. American Telephone 5s of 1960 eased off fractionally but the 5s of 1965 were inclined to move in the opposite direction.

American & Foreign Power 5s, Detroit Edison 4½s, Utilities Power & Light debenture 5½s and Western Union 5s appreciated fractionally on a few sales. Duquesne Light 4½s and Cincinnati Gas & Electric Series A 4s, turned easy.

Foreign obligations declined irregularly. German loans scored some of the larger loses. The 5½s of 1965, the 7s of 1949 and German Central Agricultural Bank 6s of October 1960 lost about 2 points each. Cables from Berlin ascribed some of the recent strength in such issues to buying by German interests. The turnover in German issues was much heavier today than in most other foreign loans. French 7s and 7½s, Brazilian 6½s of 1926-57 and Belgian 7s made varying declines. Colombian 6s of October 1961, Chilean 6s of 1960 and San Paulo 7s of 1940 moved up in a few transactions.

Railroad bonds lost their buoyancy, and losses ranging upward to 1 point were fairly common among both active and dull issues and such sporadic gains as occurred were principally small fractions.

St. Paul 5s of 2000, Illinois Central 4¾s of 1966, Nickel Plate 4½s of 1978, Pennsylvania Series 4½s and St. Louis San Francisco 4½s of 1978 made some of the larger losses on active sales.

CHICAGO BOARD

(Reported by Clark, Childs & Co., Boston)

	Wheat Open	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
December	.64	.66⅞	.63¾	.66⅜	+.1
March	.67½	.70¼	.66⅝	.70¼	+.¾
May	.68⅞	.71⅜	.68	.71⅛	+.1
	Corn				
December	.44⅜	.47⅝	.43⅝	.47⅛	+.1
March	.47	.50⅛	.46½	.50⅛	+.1⅛
May	.50	.53¼	.49	.52⅛	+.1⅛
	Oats				
December	.26¾	.27¼	.26½	.27¼	
May	.29¼	.29⅞	.30	.29⅞	
	Lard				
December	6.57	6.62	6.50	6.60	b—.12
November	6.80	6.80	6.77	6.77	—.08
January	6.55	6.55	6.42	6.52	—.10

b—Bid.

Kansas City Wheat

	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
December	.59⅞	.56	.59½	+ ¾
May	.64	.60⅜	.63⅞	+ ½
July	.64⅞	.61¾	.64¾	+ ⅝

Winnipeg Wheat

	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
December	.71	.67½	.70⅞	+ ¾
May	.74⅞	.71¾	.74¾	+ ⅞
July	.75⅝	.73	.75⅜	— ⅛

COTTON PRICES ADVANCE

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (AP)—An early decline in cotton under a little southern selling and liquidation promoted by the earlier weakness of wheat was followed by rallies on continued trade buying and covering. The latter became more active following the development of a better tone in the wheat market and the midafternoon market was active and steady, with January selling around 6.72, or about 8 to 12 points net higher

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Closing Prices

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Nov. 5	Last Nov. 4
14¼	2⅛		Abitibi Pow & P	300	4⅜	3½	4¼	3½
33½	1	1	Adams Express	600	9⅛	8¾	9⅜	9
33½	22⅛	2	Adams Millis	300	29⅛	29	29⅛	
23½	10	1	Addressograph	200	14	14	14	14½
11⅜	2		Advance Rumely	400	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4½
19½	18	1.60	Affiliated Prod	600	19½	18⅞	19½	19½
109⅝	82	3	Air Reduct. n	1900	67	63¼	66⅝	64¼
10⅝	1⅜		Airway Elec App	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	
20½	7	.40	Alaska Juneau	16200	15⅞	14⅜	15½	14⅞
13¾	3¼		Allegheny Corp	900	3⅞	3⅜	3⅝	3¾
59⅛	8		Allegh pf ww xxx	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8⅛
182¼	68	6‡	Allied Chem	18900	92⅝	86½	93⅞	88
42¾	1	1	Allis Chalmers	2100	19	17½	19	18
23	13	2	Amerada	300	15½	15	15½	15¼
29⅜	5½		Am Ag Ch Del	200	9⅞	9½	9⅞	10⅜
62¾	18	3†	Am Bank Note	700	22	20⅜	21¼	22½
66¼	54	3	Am Bank Note pf	50	56	54	56	56
4¾	1½		Am Beet Sugar	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
17⅞	4		Am Can	2600	9¾	8½	9	8
124⅝	95	7	Am eBet Sug pf	90	6½	6¼	6½	
129¾	71⅜	5†	Am Brake S&F pf	20	94⅜	94½	94⅝	95½
35¾	9	1	Am Can	18400	84	79⅜	83⅞	81¼
86	40	7	Am Car & Fdry	400	12⅜	12½	12½	12½
43¾	6½		Am Car & F pf	40	48⅞	48¼	48½	49
48¾	31¼	3†	Am Chain	100	8½	8½	8½	7⅞
			Am Chicle	500	37⅜	36¾	37⅜	37¼
14⅞	6		Am Com Alcohol	2600	9¼	8½	9	8
51⅜	10⅝		Am & For Pow	10000	17¼	15⅜	16⅞	16½
100	45¼	7	Am & For Pow 7	100	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	50¼
30	8½		Am Hide & L pf	100	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	
31⅜	10½	2	Am Ice	400	13½	13⅛	13⅜	13½
36	6		Am International	1100	9¾	8⅜	9¼	9
30¾	8	1	Am Locomotive	600	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅞
7	1¼		Am Mach & Met	100	2½	2½	2½	2½
23¾	5	3	Am Metal	7800	9⅜	8¼	9⅜	8
39½	21	6	Am Metal 6%	100	35	35	35	
38⅞	11⅜		Am Nat Gas pf	410	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
64¾	14½	1	Am Power & Lt	4200	*21⅛	19¼	21½	20½
102	60	2	Am P&L 6% pf	300	65	65	65	66
21½	7	.60	Am Radiator	6900	9¼	9	9½	9
37⅜	10		Am Rolling Mill	1400	14	13⅛	13⅞	13½
48¾	36	2½‡	Am Safety Razor	100	36¾	36¾	36¾	37
58½	19¾	1½	Am Smelt & Ref	20500	31⅛	27¼	31¼	28
102¾	61	6	*Am Smelt & R 2pf	500	70½	68½	70½	66
4½	⅛		Am Solvents & C	2800	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
11½	1		Am Solvents pf	200	1⅞	1	1⅞	1⅞
31¼	7¾	1	Am Steel Fdries	300	11	10¾	11	10½
113	70¼	7	Am Steel F pf	40	87½	87½	87½	
48¾	36	2½‡	Am Stores	300	40½	40½	40½	
60	34½	5	Am Sugar Ref	3600	47¾	45	47	45¼
108½	90	7	Am Sug Ref pf	200	98¼	95⅜	98¼	
201¾	121½	9	Am Tel & Tel	21000	142	136	142	138⅝
80¾	23¼	3	Am Wat W&E	1800	35½	35½	35½	35⅜
11⅞	3¾		Am Woolen	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8½
40	20		Am Woolen pf	1400	27⅜	25¼	27⅜	25⅝
4	⅜		Am Writ Pap ct	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
83¾	23		Am Zinc Lead&S	800	4¾	4½	4¾	4¼
45⅛	23		Am Zinc L&S pf	200	38¼	38	38	39½
43¾	12⅜		Anaconda Cop	19400	17⅞	16⅜	17¾	16⅝
36	13	2.40	Anchor Cap	400	20¾	20½	20¾	21½
19½	5¼		Andes Copper	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
18	8		Archer Daniels	2100	14½	13¼	14½	14
4½	1		Armour Ill A	500	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	1½
2⅞	⅛		Armour Ill B	400	⅞	¾	⅞	¾
47	6		Armour Ill pf	200	10⅝	9¾	10⅝	10
10½	4		Artloom Corp	40	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
28⅞	3½	2†	Asso Apparel Ind	100	4¼	4	4	4¼
29⅝	9¾	2½	Asso Dry Goods	400	13⅜	13	13⅜	13⅛
203¾	97½	10	Atchison T & SF	1900	113	108⅝	113	109
108¼	90	5	Atchison pf	100	92½	92½	92½	92½
120	52	7	Atl Coast Line	100	57	57	57	55
39	10⅝		Atl Gulf & W I	400	15	12	15	
5⅛	1⅝	5	Atl Gulf & WI pf	400	17⅛	17	17	
23⅝	9½	1	Atl Refining	17600	14⅜	13⅝	14⅜	14
54	20¾	4	Atlas Powder	400	28⅜	27½	28⅜	28½
99⅞	78	6	Atlas Powder pf	40	80	80	80	80
295½	84½	4‡	Auburn Auto	3100	135½	125½	135½	128
6⅛	2½		Aviation Corp Del	200	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	2⅝
			—B—					
27⅞	6¼		Baldwin Loco	800	9¾	9	9½	9⅛
104½	36	7	Baldwin Loco pf	40	58½	56	56½	56
87⅞	28	4	Balt & Ohio	3700	35¼	33	34	34
80½	48½	4	Balt & Ohio pf	100	50¾	50¾	50¾	
107	99½	6½	Bamberger pf	20	100	100	100	99¼
4½	4⅜	1	Barnsdall A	3900	7¼	6⅞	7⅛	7¼
41	37	4	Beatrice Cream	1300	50½	48	50	48
62	37½	3	Beech-Nut Pack	400	44	42	44	41½
6⅛	1⅞		Belding Hem	200	5	4⅝	4⅝	5
58¾	62¼	4.81	Belg Nat Rys ppf	100	64½	64½	64½	
25½	12⅝	1	Bendix Aviation	13500	19½	17½	19½	17⅞
48¼	24⅝	2	Best & Co		33¾	31⅛	33¾	28⅞
70⅜	22⅝	4	Bethlehem Steel	8400	29	27⅛	29	28
123⅞	75	7	Beth Steel pf	300	89	87½	89	88⅞
29	8		Blaw Knox	300	11	11	11	
43	20¾	1½	Bohn Alum & Bo	700	27⅝	25¼	27⅝	26
66¼	50	4	Bon Ami A	500	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	
76½	37	3†	Borden	14700	51	48⅝	51	49½
30¾	9¾	1	Borg Warner	1400	14½	12⅞	14¼	13⅜
8⅝	¾		Botany Mills A pf	100	1	1	1	¾
22¾	8¼	1½	Briggs Mfg	2800	11½	10⅞	11⅜	11⅛
5¼	¾		Brockway	500	1⅝	1¼	1⅜	
63½	31⅛	4	Brooklyn Man T	1700	42½	41	42½	41⅛
94¼	67½	6	Brooklyn M T pf	300	75½	75	75	
18⅜	6½		Brooklyn Queens	300	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	10⅜
129⅜	80¼	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	300	95	93	95	92½
15	3¼		Brunswick Balke	500	4	5	4	
9½	2⅞		Bruns Terminal	200	3½	3⅛	3⅛	
20⅞	5		Bucyrus Erie	400	6¼	6⅛	6¼	5⅞
34⅞	7⅜		Bucyrus E cv pf	300	9½	8⅞	9½	9
5⅝	2		Budd Mfg	400	2⅞	2⅜	2¾	2⅞
50	21		Budd Mfg pf	100	25	25	25	
15⅜	4⅜	1	Budd Wheel	400	5¾	5	5¼	4⅞
23	4		Bullard	200	7¾	7½	7½	
153¼	43⅜	.80	Bulova Watch	200	51⅝	5	5⅛	5½
85	22		Burns Bros pf	10	40	40	40	
32¼	10	1	Burroughs Add	1100	15¾	14¼	15	14⅞
58½	15⅝	2½	Bush Terminal	500	20	19	20	19
104	52	7	Bush Term deb	120	65	63	65	62
113	90	7	Bush T Bldgs pf	20	95	95	95	
1¾	⅜		Butte & Superior	400	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
69¾	12⅜		Byers	4200	21	19¼	20⅞	19½
			—C—					
53	10¼	2	Calif Packing	1300	12⅜	11¾	12	11¾
11⅜	3½		Calumet & Hecla	700	4⅞	4½	4⅝	4¾
45	14	3	Canada Dry	600	19⅛	18⅞	19⅛	19⅛
45⅞	11	1¼	Canadian Pacific	5100	16¼	14¾	16⅛	16¼
25	17⅜	1.60	Cannon Mills	400	19⅛	19	19⅛	19
16	3¼		Capital Admin	400	8¾	8¼	8¾	8¾
131½	33¼		Case Thresh	41000	53⅞	50⅞	53½	52½
52½	11½	3	Caterpillar Trac	2600	18½	17	18¼	17½
16	4		Celanese Corp	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
14⅜	3⅜		Celotex Co	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	
13¾	11⅜		Celotex cf	300	3¼	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
25¾	15	1½	Central Aguirre	1200	18¾	18	18⅜	18
239	82	8	Central RR of NJ	100	90	90	90	90
8¼	2½		Century Ribbon	400	6⅜	6	6½	6⅜
30⅛	9⅞	1	Cerro de Pasco	15200	21	17¼	20⅝	17¼
23¼	3¼		Checker Cab Mfg	400	5¾	5⅜	5¾	6
54⅛	14¼	3	Chesapeake Corp	400	24⅛	22⅞	24⅛	23½
7	2½		Chi & Gt West	200	4½	4½	4½	4¼
46½	23½	2½	Ches & Ohio	3500	32⅜	30¾	31⅝	31¾
27½	12		Chi & Gt W pf	400	16¼	16	16⅛	16⅛
8⅞	2		Chi Mil & StP	400	3⅛	3	3	3⅛
15⅜	3⅜		Chi Mil & St P pf	200	6⅞	5⅜	5¾	5½
45½	13½	4	Chi & N'western	700	15	14⅜	15	15¼
116	35	7	Chi & N'west pf	400	39	38	38	40
65½	20		Chi Rock Isl & P	500	24¼	22¾	24	23
12¾	8½		Chickasha Cot O	100	10½	10½	10½	10½
90	30	6	Chi R I & P 6%	200	35	35	35	35
33¾	8		Childs Company	600	13½	13	13½	13½
25¾	11¾	1	Chrysler	26200	17½	16	17½	16¾
37⅜	26⅜	3.60‡	City Ice & Fuel	200	30	29¾	30	29½
90	66⅛	6½‡	City Ice & Pf	10	71¼	71¼	71½	
43⅝	1	1	City Stores	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1½
170	97½	7.50	Coca Cola	1600	121¾	117¼	121¾	118½
50½	28	2½	Colgate-Palm-P	500	35	34¾	35	34¾
104½	87⅞	6	Colg-Palm-P pf	100	94¾	94¾	94¾	94½
17½	7⅝		Collins & Aikman	400	12	11	12	11
95	71	7	Collins & A pf	200	95	95	95	12
23¼	8½		Colo Fuel & Ir	500	12	11⅝	12	12
48	20¼	3	Colo & Southern	200	24	24	24	
45⅝	16⅜	1.60	Columbia Gas	4400	23½	22⅛	23½	22⅜
111⅜	33	4	Columbian Carb	2100	52½	48¾	52½	50
23¼	8	1.60	Comm Credit	300	13½	13⅛	13½	13½
23½	15	2	Comm Cred pf B	200	22	22	22	22
34	15½	2	Comm Inv Tr	3800	22⅛	20¼	22½	21⅜
106	99	6½	Comm I Tr 6½%	60	99⅛	99	99	99
90	70	6	Comm I Tr cv pf	100	71	71	71	70
8	⅝		Comm I Tr war	400	⅝	⅝	⅝	
21½	9⅛	1	Comm Solvents	4100	12⅜	11⅞	12⅝	12
12	4½	.30	Comwlth & So	5100	5⅞	5⅝	5¾	5⅞
100⅜	68	6	Comwlth & S 6pf	100	77½	77½	77½	
34½	14	2	Conde Nast Pub	100	15½	15½	15½	16
14⅜	6⅞	1	Congoleum Nairn	700	11⅜	11	11¾	11⅜
15	3¾		Consol Film Ind	1100	9	8	9	8¼
18⅞	7¾	2	Consol Film I pf	600	15	14⅝	15	15
109⅜	61	4	Consol Gas	11200	76⅜	72½	76⅛	74½
15⅞	9½	1	Consol Laundries	200	11½	11¼	11½	11¾
42½	20	6	Consol Oil Cu pf	400	25	24¾	25	25
1¾	⅛		Consol Textile	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
8½	2¼		Container A	100	2½	2½	2½	2½
3	¾		Container B	800	¾	¾	¾	¾
30	5¼		Cont Baking A	1900	10¾	9¼	10⅜	9¾
9	¾		Cont Baking B	700	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	1¼
77½	40	.8	Cont Baking pf	400	55½	51	55½	51⅞
62¾	31⅛	2½	Cont Can	2600	41¼	39½	41	40¼
167⅜	43¾		Cont Dia Fibre	200	7	7	7	7
51⅞	19½	2.40	Cont Insurance	2400	28⅜	27¼	28⅜	27½
4½	1⅛		Cont Motors	400	1¾	1⅝	1¾	1⅝
12	5		Cont Oil	2900	8⅝	8	8⅝	8⅜
12	1½		Cont Shares	600	1¾	1⅝	1¾	1⅝
86⅝	36⅛	3	Corn Products	3500	54⅞	51	54⅞	52½
152½	126	7	Corn Prod pf	100	131	130¾	131	
18	3¾		Coty	400	5	4⅝	5	4⅞
34½	20	2†	Cream of Wheat	400	24	23⅞	24	24
34¾	24½	2.70	Crown Cork pf	200	24½	24½	24½	
63	22		Crucible Steel	200	28¾	28¼	28¾	28½
106	45	7	Crucible Steel pf	100	64¾	64¾	64¾	65
5⅞	2		Cuba Co	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
38	14		Cuban Am S pf	50	16½	16½	16½	
2⅝	⅛		Cuban Cane Pr	200	⅞	¾	⅞	
48⅞	29	4	Cudahy Packing	100	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾
100	35	4	Curtis Pub'g	300	40	40	40	40
5⅞	1¾		Curtis-Wright	1900	2⅛	2	2	2⅛
8⅛	7		Curtis-Wright A	1400	3¼	3⅛	3¼	3
8	7		Curtis Air Mot	100	8	7	8	
107	70	8	Cushman 8%	20	80	77½	80	
			—D—					
23	4		Davison Chem	400	7	6⅜	7	7
22	13⅞	1.40	Deere & Co pf	1600	15¼	15	15¼	
157¼	93	9	Del & Hudson	300	100¼	98¾	100¼	100
102	29½	4	Del Lack & W	600	36	34½	36	34¾
195	112	8	Detroit Edison	100	133	133	133	
23	12½	1	Diamond Match	1400	17	16⅞	17	16¾
13½	6⅝	1	Dome Mines	200	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼
27	21	3½	Dresser A	200	26½	26½	26½	26¾
18	12½	2	Dreser B	100	16	16	16	
24	11	1.20	Dominion Stores	400	17¾	17	17¼	17
21¼	10	1¼	Douglas Air	1200	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼
107	103¾	4‡	Du Pont de Nem	10000	63½	62⅜	63¼	60¾
124¾	107⅞	6	Du Pont deb	200	108	108	108	107
14⅜	10	1	Duplan Silk	300	10	10	10	10
107½	96½	5	Duquesne Lt pf	300	97½	97	97	
			—E—					
185¾	93	5†	Eastman Kodak	1800	112	107	112	108
21⅞	7¼	1	Eaton Axle & Spg	2600	11	10¼	10⅞	10¼
74⅜	20	4	Elec Auto-Lite	15700	34½	31¼	34½	32½
60⅜	16⅞	1	Elec Pow & Lt	9900	18½	17½	18⅜	17¾
108⅛	66⅝	7	Elec Pow & Lt pf	400	77½	76⅝	77½	
98½	55	6	El Pw&Lt 6% pf	300	63¼	63	63¼	63¼
1¼	¾		Elect P&Lt rts	2200	1¼	⅞	1¼	⅞
66	29	4	Elec Stor Battery	400	36	34¾	36	
49	22	1.60	Engineers Pub S	100	24	24	24	23
35⅜	19¼	2½	Equitable Off Bld	100	20	20	20	19¾
39¾	13¾		Erie RR	1200	12⅝	12¼	12½	
43½	13½	4	Erie RR 1pf	100	18½	18½	18½	18⅛
			—F—					
13	4½		Fairbanks pf ct	10	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
29¾	5		Fairbanks Morse	100	6½	6⅜	6⅜	6½
109½	57	7	Fairbanks M pf	10	57	56½	56½	57
6½	1¾		Fashion Park	100	2½	2½	2½	
92	78	6	Fed Lt&Tr pf	10	75	75	75	
80	20		Fed Min & Sm	100	40	40	40	
90	48	7	Fed M & S pf	100	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜	
30	6½	1.20	Fed Water Serv	1100	6¾	6½	6¾	6¾
37½	22	2.60	Fidelity Phe F In	700	31½	31½	31¾	31
21½	13	1	Firestone T & R	700	15	15	15	
106⅛	50¼	6	Firestone T&R pf	400	53½	52½	53	53
63	41	2½	First Nat Stores	2300	56	52¾	55¼	52½
	⅞		Fisk Rubber	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	½
3	½		Fisk Rub 1pf	10	¾	¾	¾	
3½	½		Fisk R 1pf cv	50	1	1	1	
64½	10¼	1	Foster-Wheeler	400	16⅜	14⅜	16	15½
37½	18	.55	Fourth Nat Inv	700	21⅜	20½	20½	21¾
17½	3½		Foundation	100	7	6¼	6⅞	
38½	5		Fox Film A	400	7½	7½	7¾	7¾

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Nov. 5	Last Nov. 4
43¾	13¼	3	Freeport Texas	2400	22⅛	21½	22⅛	22
			—G—					
6⅜	1½		Gabriel Snub A	100	2	2	2	
60	20½	3	Gamewell	110	24	23	24	22½
2⅜	⅝		Gardner Motor	100	⅝	½	⅝	½
7⅞	2⅛		Gen Am Inv	400	4¼	4⅛	4¼	4
73⅛	28½	4	Gen A Tnk Car	1400	48	46⅛	47¾	46¾
47	9⅝	2	Gen Asphalt	1400	17⅛	16¼	17¼	16⅝
25⅝	14⅜	2	Gen Baking	400	18⅜	17⅝	18⅝	17¾
25½	6¾		Gen Cable A	100	9	9	9	8¾
65	17		Gen Cable pf	70	18	18	18	18
84¾	24⅜	1.60	Gen Electric	19400	32⅛	30⅞	32⅝	31½
12½	11⅛	.60	Gen Elec Sp	700	11⅝	11¼	11⅝	11⅝
56	30¼	3	Gen Foods	6700	39⅛	37	39¼	37⅛
8½	2½	.30e	Gen Gas & E A	100	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	2⅞
76⅝	23	6	Gen G & E cv pf	100	30	29	30	29½
50	32	3	Gen Mills	1100	36	34½	36	35
100¼	93	6	Gen Mills pf	100	92	92	92	
48	22⅛	3	Gen Motors	37400	28

SOUTH ENGAGES IN TREMENDOUS WORK PROGRAM

Employment Rises as States Start on Plans Involving $250,000,000

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 6 (AP)—A $250,000,000 building program providing employment for thousands is under way in the South.

Louisiana has approximately 22,000 persons employed on projects included in a $75,000,000 road and bridge authorization. Five hundred additional are at work on a new $5,000,000 State House at Baton Rouge.

Arkansas projects include a $1,475,000 post office at Little Rock, an $800,000 post office at Texarkana and a $185,000 clinical building to be started shortly at Fort Roots veterans hospital at Little Rock.

A $2,000,000 post office at Louisville, a $100,000 pioneer memorial monument for which a contract to be awarded at Harrodsburg next month, and a post office planned at Lexington next year are among the outstanding public works projects in Kentucky.

Tennessee Flood Control

East Tennessee reports public works and other projects involving expenditure of approximately $2,745,000. A $21,000,000 expansion program was reported from the Memphis district. It will give work to 10,000. A $16,000,000 flood control and harbor improvement program of the Government is included. Nashville announced nearly $5,000,000 expenditures contemplated in Tennessee, of which the Highway Department has "contract liabilities" of $3,299,000.

In Florida an $800,000 building program is being hurried to completion for the winter season at Palm Beach. Receivers for the Southern Sugar Company said from 1000 to 2000 workers would be employed when the harvest and grinding season starts next month.

The foundations of a $1,700,000 post office and federal building are being dug in Miami and construction of the first unit of a $900,000 soldiers home at St. Petersburg is due to start in February.

Construction of a $200,000 prison is to start soon at Raleigh, N. C., and the city is building a $300,000 auditorium. The Union Station there is being renovated, at a cost of $75,000.

Huge Highway Expenditures

South Carolina is proceeding with a $65,000,000 highway program and work will start shortly on a $1,300,000 veterans hospital at Columbia.

In Alabama, a $3,000,000 courthouse was completed at Birmingham this month. A $4,000,000 grade elimination program and a $3,000,000 drainage system are to be completed soon. A $3,500,000 expansion program has been started at Maxwell Field at Montgomery and a new post office at Montgomery will cost about $1,000,000.

A total of $9,758,500 is being expended on projects in Virginia. The Virginia Highway Department is giving employment to 2900 additional persons under a week "on" and a week "off" plan.

Georgia has announced plans to let more than $1,000,000 in highway contracts which will give work to an additional 1000 men, probably until March. Several hundred will be employed on a $2,000,000 post office building in Atlanta and a $200,000 library is being built at Atlanta University as a part of a $1,000,000 program.

GOSSIP AND HYSTERIA HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR BANK FAILURES

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 6 (AP)—Not errors of bankers but "irresponsible gossip" and "national hysteria" are blamed by Mr. Frank W. Simmonds, deputy manager of the American Bankers' Association, for half of the bank failures and economic ailments of the country.

Here for a south-wide conference today and tomorrow on bank management problems, Mr. Simmonds said the causes of bank failures would receive their due share of consideration, but he added that such things could not be blamed on the bankers themselves.

"Fifty per cent of all this business is caused by national hysteria and irresponsible gossip," Mr. Simmonds said.

He estimated that no fewer than 500 bankers will attend the two-day meeting here. They will be from Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North and South Carolina, Texas and Tennessee.

Mr. H. Grady Huddleston, secretary of the State Bankers' Association, said the bankers would confine themselves to "shop talk."

DIVIDENDS

Cabot Manufacturing Company declared a quarterly dividend of $1.50, putting the stock on a $6 annual dividend basis compared with $8 formerly. The dividend is payable Nov. 14, to stock of record Nov. 5.

Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company declared a dividend of 75 cents, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 9.

Soule Mill of New Bedford, Mass., declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50, payable Nov. 15 to stock of record Nov. 6.

King Philip Mills of Fall River declared an additional dividend of 4 per cent from assets retained for stockholders upon sale of the plant to the Berkshire Fine Spinning Associates, Inc. The dividend is payable Nov. 17 to stock of record Nov. 3, and brings total liquidation to date to 59 per cent.

Bucyrus Erie Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 5.

Metro-Goldwyn Pictures Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 47½ cents on the preferred, payable Dec. 15 to stock of record Nov. 28.

Crown Cork & Seal Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 60 cents on the common, payable Dec. 18 to stock of record Nov. 30.

Universal Pictures Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2 on the first preferred, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 21.

City Ice & Fuel Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 90 cents on the common, payable Nov. 30 to stock of record Nov. 14.

Virginia Electric & Power Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the $6 preferred, payable Dec. 21 to stock of record Nov. 30.

MOVING PICTURE CONTRACT

Warner Brothers and Columbia Pictures have closed a contract for Warner Brothers to take the entire 1931-32 Columbia product of 26 features and 16 outdoor dramas to be exhibited in all theaters of the Warner chain. The contract involves more than $2,000,000.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Straus 5½s '43	92¼	92
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	49¾	49¾
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	41½	40½
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	38	37½
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	61¾	61⅜
Amer I G Chem 5½s '49	77	76
Amer Inter 5½s '49	77	76¼
Amer Metals Co 5½s '34	70	69
Amer Nat Gas 6½s '42	9	9
Amer Smelting 5s '47	98⅜	98
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	103	103
Amer T&T 4s '36	99¾	99½
Amer T&T 4½s '39 cv	117	115½
Amer T&T col 5s '46	103	102½
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	103¼	103
Amer T&T 5s '65	103½	102⅞
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	106⅛	106⅛
Amer WW & Elec 5s '34	96	96
Amer Writing Paper 6s '47	30	30
Anglo-Chile Nit 7s '46	24	22
Ann Arbor 1st 4s '95	25	25
Armour & Co 4½s '39	74	73½
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	63¼	63
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	92	91½
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	102	101½
Atch T&SF 4½s C&A div '62	95¼	95¼
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	86½	86½
Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52	86	86
Atl Gulf & W I col 5s '59	46	45¾
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	97	96⅞
Baldwin Loco 5s '40	102½	102½
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	88	87
Balt & Ohio 4s Tol & C div'59	66¼	65⅝
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	93	92⅝
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	69	68
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	82	82
Balt & Ohio 1st 5s ct '48	99½	99
Balt & Ohio 5s series D 2000	81	81
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	95¾	95⅛
Bel Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	105	105
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	105	105
Ben Ind Loan 6s '46	85	84
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	100½	100½
Boston & Maine 4¾s '61	75⅝	75⅝
Bow-Biltmore s f g 7s '34	65½	65½
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	104⅜	104⅛
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	93⅜	93
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '45	105	104⅜
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '50	101¼	101¼
Buff R & P 4½s '57	56⅛	56
Bush Term 1st 4s '52	84	84
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	89¼	89¼
Calif Fruit P 5s '36	73	73
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	84	84
Can Nat Ry 4½s '56	83½	83⅜
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	83½	83½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	82⅜	82⅜
Can Nat Ry 4¾s '55	86	86
Can Nat Ry 5s '70	90⅞	89½
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '69	89¾	89
Can North 4½s '35	93¾	93¾
Can North deb 6½s '46	102⅞	102½
Can North deb 7s '40	101⅝	101
Can Pacific deb 4s	71½	71⅛
oCan Pacific 4½s '46	81⅛	80
Can Pacific 4½s '60	80½	80½
Can Pacific 5s '54	85	84¼
Cen Ill El & G 1st 5s '51	85	85
Cen Pacific 5s '60	83½	83½
Cen Steel Co 8s '41	93¾	93¾
Certainteed 5½s '48	49½	49½
Ches Corp 5s '47	84	84
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	93¾	93¾
Ches & O 4½s B	88	87
Chicago & Alton rfg 3s '49	50	50
Chicago & Alton rfg 3s '49 ct	45	45
Chicago B & Q gen 4s '58	90	89
Chicago Erie	96	96
Chicago & East Ill 5s '51	26	25
Chicago G L & Coke 1st 5s '37	102¼	102¼
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	55½	54
Chicago Ind & L gen 6s '66	46	46
Chicago M&StP gen 4s '89	64	64
Chicago M&StP cv 4½s '32 ct	68¼	68¼
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	14	13¼
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	38⅞	38
Chicago & Nw gen 4s '87	68	68
Chicago & Nw 4½s 2037	55⅜	55
Chicago & Nw 4¾s cv '49	47¼	46⅜
Chicago & Nw 4½s '33	97	96½
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	80	79¼
Chicago RI&P 4½s '52	67½	67
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	55½	55
Chicago TerHau & SE 5s '60	50	50
Chicago Un Sta 4½s A '63	96	95½
Chicago Un Sta 6½s C '63	112¼	111½
Chicago & W Indiana 5½s '62. 91	91	91
Chile Copper 5s '47	69½	68
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	89½	89½
Clev CC&StL 6s C '41	103	102¾
Clev CC&StL 4½s E '77	79¼	79
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	104⅞	104⅞
Colo & So 4½s '80 A	65⅜	65
Columbia Gas & E Co 5s deb '61	87⅛	87½
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	89	89
Com Credit Co 6s '34	93	93
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	92	91¾
Cons Gas of Chi 1st 5s '36	100¾	100¾
Con Gas 4½s '51	99¼	99
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	105½	105¼
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	30	28
Cuba RR 6s '36	47½	46½
Cuban Dom 7½s '44 ww	6	6
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	85½	85½
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	99⅝	99⅝
Del Pow & Lt 4½s '71	95¼	95¼
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	99	99
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	33½	33
Detroit Ed 4½s D '61	97¼	97¼
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	102	101⅞
Detroit Ed 5s '49	102¼	102¼
Detroit Riv Tun 4½s '61	89	89
Detroit Un Ry 4½s '32	95½	95½
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	90⅝	90
Dul & I Range 5s '37	100	100
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	101¼	101
East Tenn cn	90	90
Erie RR ref 5s '67	55½	55
Erie RR gen lien	57¾	57¾
Erie RR gen 5s '75	55¼	54½
Fed Metal 7s '34	84	84
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	25	25
Fla East Coast 5s '74	10	9½
Gannett 6s '43	85	84
Gen Bak Co 5½s '40	96¼	95
Gen Cable Corp 5½s '47	64	64
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	101	100¾
Gen Petroleum 5s '40	102½	102½
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '39	85	85
Gen Theater Equip 6s '40	10⅜	10
Georgia Ala RR 5s	17⅝	17⅝
Goodrich 6s '45	52½	51
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	79	78
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	82¼	81½
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	96½	95⅛
Grand Ty Ry Can 7s '40	101⅞	101
Great Northern 4¼s '61	89½	89½
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	78½	78½
Great Northern 7s '36 A	102¼	101½
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	40	40
Hudson Coal 5s '62	45⅞	45½
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	62	61½
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	88¾	88
Humble Oil 5½s '32	100⅝	100¼
Ill Bel Tel rfg 5s '56	104½	104
Ill Central 4s '52	58	58
Ill Central 4s '53	55	54½
Ill Central rfg 4s '55	61	61
Ill Central 4¼s '66	52¼	50
Ill Central CStL&NO 4½s '63	51½	51½
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	99	99
Inland Steel 4½s B '81	86B	86⅜
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	64	62¼
Inter Match 5s cv rcts '41	72	71¾
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	70½	69⅝
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	58	57½
Inter Rap Tran 5t sta '66	58	56½
Int Ag col 5s sta '32	99	99
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	75	75
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	61⅞	61⅞
Int Paper 6s '55	43¼	43
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	58⅜	57¾
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	72¾	70¾
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	64	62
Kendall Co 5½s ww '48	63	63
Kan City So Is 3s '50	63	63
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	72	72
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	85¾	85¾
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s '80	90⅜	90⅜
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	97⅜	97¼
Lack Steel con 5s '50	97	97
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	98½	98½
Laclede Gas 5½s '53 C	90⅛	89¾
Laclede Gas 5½s D	88½	88½
L'Autaro 6s '54	14¾	14½
Louis Arkansas 5s '69	46½	45
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	88½	87¾
McCrory Stores 5½s '41	89	89
Meade 6s '45 ww	56	56
Metro Water 5½s '50	44	44
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	98¼	98
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5½s '61	98½	98¼
Min StP & SSM 5s '38	50	50
Min StL & SSM 5s gtd	56½	56
Mo K & T pl 4s B '62	66	66
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	47¼	46
Mo Pacific rfg 5s A '65	67	67
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	65½	65
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	65	64½
Mo Pacific 5s H '80	65	65
Mo Pac 5s I '81	65	64½
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	53	51½
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	99¾	99⅜
Murray Body 6½s '34	85	85
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	50	50
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	95½	95
Nat Rys Co of Mex '57	2	2
Nat Rys of Mex 4½s '26 A	2½	2½
Nat Steel 5s	79¾	78⅞
Newberry 5½s	84	84
New Eng T&T 4½s B '61	100	100
New Eng T&T 5s '52	105	105
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	79	79
N O T & M 5s B '54	48½	48½
N O T & M 5½s '54	53¼	53
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	74½	74¼
NYC&HR con 4s A '98	82	81
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	95¾	95½
NYC&HR 4½s N	80½	80
NYC&HR rfs & im 5s 2013	89½	89½
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	101	100½
NY Chi & StL 1st 4s '37	89¾	85½
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	43½	42¾
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	55	55
NY Chi & St L 6s A '32	63	58¼
NY Dock Co 4s '51	61	60½
NY Edison 3½s '66	104¾	104¼
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	111¾	111
NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49	93½	93¼
NY GELH&P 5s '48	106½	106½
NY NH&H cit 6s '40	98⅜	98⅜
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	102⅛	102
NY Ont & W gen 4s '55	45	45
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	47⅝	47⅜
NY & Rich Gas 6s '51	101	101
NY Steam Corp 5s '51	100⅞	100½
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	101	100¾
NY Trap Rock 6s '46	82½	82½
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	69	69
Niag Falls Pow 5s '32	100½	100½
Niag Falls Pow 6s '32	100⅝	100⅛
Niag Share 5½s '50	75¼	74¾
Norf Southern rfg A '61	22½	22½
North Am Co 5s '61	90⅝	90⅜
Nor Am Ed 5s C '69	90¾	90⅜
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	103	102½
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	59⅝	58
Nor Pacific pr in 4s '97	83	82½
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	101	100¾
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	108	108
Ont Pow Niag Falls 5s '43	96¾	95¾
Ont Trans 5s	94½	94¾
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	80	79½
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	102½	102
Pac Tel & Tel 7st 5s '37	103	103
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	18¾	18⅝
Paramount Public 5½s '50	65½	65
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	72	72
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	75	75
Penn O & D RR 4½s A '77	85	85
Penn Pow & Lt 4½s '81	93½	93¼
Penn Railroad con 4s '48	91¾	91¼
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	78½	77⅞
Penn Railroad con 4½s '60	98½	98⅛
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	87⅝	87
Penn Railroad 4½s D '81	83½	83½
Penn O & D RR 4½s A '77	93	92¾
Penn Railroad gen 5s '68	97⅝	97½
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	104	103⅝
Peoples Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	101½	101½
Phil Balt & Wash 4s	93⅝	93⅜
Pere Marquette 4½s '80	60	58½
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	61½	61
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	93	93
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '71	93	93
Philadelphia Elec Co 4½s '67	98⅝	98⅛
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	48	48
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	101	101
Pitts CC&StL 5s A '70	97⅜	97⅜
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	74	73
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	46½	46
Pub Svc E&G 4s	92½	92½
Pub Svc E&G 4½s '67	98¾	98¾
Pub Svc E&G 4½s 1970	98⅛	98⅛
Pure Oil 5½s '37	82½	82½
Pure Oil 5½s '40	82½	82½
Read Cen RR NJ col 4s '51	82	82
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	55	55
Rock I Ard&Lou 4½s '34	74	74
St Joseph Lead 5½s	90½	90
St Louis IM&S 4s R&G ctf dep '33	87½	86¼
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	42¾	41⅝
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	33¾	32¾
St Louis SW 1st 4s '89	62	62
St P M&M Pac ext	80	80
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52	100	100
Seabd AL rfg 4s '59	8¾	8
Seabd AL con 6s '45	7	6½
Seabd A L 6s 'ct	6¾	6¾
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	2¾	2½
Seabd All Fla 6s B	2	2
Shell Pipe 5s '52	81	80
Shell Union 5s '47	72½	70⅜
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	72½	71⅛
Shubert Theater 6s '42	4	4
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	33½	33½
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	82½	82½
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	87	86⅞
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	98¾	98¼
Sinclair Pipe L sf 5s '42	98	97½
Smith A O 6½s '33	101¾	101¾
Southern Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	104	104
Southern Colo Pow 6s '47	97½	97⅜
Southern Pacific col 4s '49	72½	72½
Southern Pacific rfg 4s '55	84	84
Southern Pacific 4½s '68	76	76
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	76¼	76
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	76	74¾
Southern Pacific cv 5s '34	99	99
Southern Pacific Ore A 4½s '77	87½	87
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	58	58
Southern Ry con 5s '94	95	95
Southern Ry gen 6½s '56	77	76
Southwest Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	103¾	103½
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	102¼	101⅞
Stand Oil N Y 4½s '51	97¼	95⅞
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	33½	33
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	103¼	103
Texas Corp 5s '44	84¾	84¼
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	73	73
Tex & Pac 5s D '80	73	73
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	49½	49
Third Ave adj 5s '60	31½	30½
Trumbull Steel 6s '40	59¼	59¼
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	100¼	100¼
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	94½	94½
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	84½	84½
Union Pacific 4½s '67	89¾	89¾
United Biscuit 6s '42	99½	98½
US Rubber Co 5s '47	54	53
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	86	85⅝
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	96¼	95
Util Pow G 1t 5s '59 ww	59¼	57½
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	63¾	61
Vanadium 5s '41	69½	68
Virginia Ry 5s '62	94	93½
Virginia Ry & Power 5s '34	100½	100½
Wabash RR 4½s '78	34½	33½
Wabash RR 2d 5s '39	75	75
Walworth 6s '45	43	43
Warner Sugar 1st 7s '41	103½	103½
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	48¼	48¼
Warren Bros 6s '41	56	54¾
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	104¼	104¼
West Shore 4s 2361	82	82
West Shore 5s reg	76⅝	76⅝
Western Electric 5s '44	102½	102
Western Maryland 5½s '77	6	3
Western Union R E 4½s '50	94	94
Western Union 5s '51	95½	94½
Western Union 6½s '36	104½	104½
Western Union 5s '60	96	96
Wheeling Steel 4½s B '53	59⅜	58½
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	68	68
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	84½	84½
Wis Cen gen 1st 4s '49	39	39
Youngstown Sheet 5s B '70	78	76½

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Last	Nov 6	Nov 5
3½s '47	100.10	100.	100.10	100.	
1st 4¼s '47	101.16	101.9	101.16	101.6	
4ht 4¼s '38	101.25	101.18	101.25	101.16	
US 3s '55	93.28	93.10	93.20	93.1	
US 4¼s '49	94.24	94.16	94.20	94.4	
US 4¼s '43 March	98.16	97.10	98.16		
US 3¾s '43 June	98.	97.22	98.		
US 3¾s '47	98.8	97.28	98.8	97.12	
US 3¼s '56	100.28	100.14	100.28	100.14	
US 4s '54	103.	102.8	103.	102.	
US 4¼s '52	107.	106.8	107.	106.	

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	45	43
Akershus 5s '63	66	66
Antioquia 1st 7s '57	23½	23
Antioquia 2nd 7s '57	24	24
Antioquia 7s A '45	27	27
Antioquia 7s B '45	24	24
Antioquia 7s D '45	25¼	25¼
Antioquia III 7s '57	23	21
Antwerp 5s '58	85½	85½
Argentine Gov 5s '45	58½	57½
Argentine Gov 5½s '62	60½	60
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	66½	65¾
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	66½	66½
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	67	66½
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	66½	66½
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	66½	66½
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	67	66½
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	66½	65
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	66¾	65
Tustria 4½s '56	51	50½
Australia 5s '55	55¾	55
Australia 5s '57	55¾	55¾
Australia (Gov) 7s '57	57½	57
Austria (Gov) 7s '57	93¾	93
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	39⅞	39⅞
Belgium (King) 6s '55	91½	90½
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	96	95¾
Belgium (King) 7s '55	93¼	98¾
Belgium (King) 7s '56	99¼	98½
Bergen (City) 6s '49	88	88
Berlin (City) 6s '58	36	33½
Berlin (City) 6½s '50	41	37¾
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	50	46
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	49½	47⅝
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	50	47½
Berlin Elec 6s '55	43½	42⅞
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '69	11¼	10¼
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	13¾	13¾
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	17	16
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	101⅝	101½
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	28	28
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	28½	27
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	28	27
Brazil (US) 7½s '52	79	79
Brazil (US) 8s '41	33¾	32
Bremen 7s '35	54	52
Brisbane 6s '50	49	48½
Budapest (City) 6s '62	29	27½
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	48⅞	43
Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '61	45	41
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	62	59¾
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	40	37½
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	94¾	94
Canada (Dom) 4s '60	83¼	82¾
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	96	95⅞
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	36	33½
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	24½	24
Chile (Bank) 6½s '57	28	28
Chile (Bank) 6¾s '61	38	37½
Chile (Bank) 6s '62	24¾	24¾
Chile (Rep) 6s '50	25¼	24¾
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	24	23½
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	26	25½
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	25	25
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	26	25¼
Chile (Rep) 6s '63	25¾	25¼
Chilean Loan 7s '60	19½	19½
Christiana (City) 6s '54	80	80
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	40	40
Colombia Agr Mtg 6s '47	33	33
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	35	34
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	36	34¼
Copenhagen (City) 4½s '53	73	72½
Copenhagen (City) 5s '52	75	74¾
Copenhagen Tel 5s '54	78	78
Cordoba (City) 7s '57	37	36½
Cordoba (City) 7s '37	42	41
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	48	47½
Cuba (Rep 5s ('14) '49	88	88
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	49	47
Cundi (Rep) 8½s '59	32	29⅜
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	75½	75
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	84	84
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	79	79
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 2nd '40	50	50
Dresden 7s '45	43	43½
Duke Price Power 6s '66	87	86
Dutch El 5½s Nov '53	88	88
Dutch El 6s '47	91¾	91⅝
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	91	91
Frankfort 6½s '53	39	38½
French (Rep) 7s '49	114	113¼
French (Rep) 7½s '41	116½	116
Gelsenkirchen Min 6s '34	59¾	59
German 7s '40	69½	67½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	58	54½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	55	52¼
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	55	52¼
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	54	54
Germ Cun Agr 6½s '58 rcts	41	38⅞
Germ El Pow 6½s '50	50	50
Germ Gen Elec 6s '48	47	45¼
Germ Gen Elec 7s '45	53	52¼
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	45	43½
Good Hope I@SW 7s '45	47	45
Greek 6s '68	63	61
Greek 7s '64	57	57
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	79	79
Hamburg 6s '46	46	45
Hansa 6s '39 ww	37	37
Heidelberg (City) 7½s '50	47½	45
Hungary (King) 7½s A '44	50	50
Hungary Ld Mtg 7½s B '61	41	41
Hungary Mun 7s '46	28½

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News

DARTMOUTH IN STADIUM AGAIN

Harvard Favored in Thirty-eighth Game—Over 50,000 Expected

HARVARD-DARTMOUTH FOOTBALL RESULTS

1882—Harvard	53-0
1884—Harvard	29-0
1886—Harvard	70-0
1888—Harvard	74-0
1889—Harvard	38-0
1890—Harvard	43-0
—Harvard	64-0
1891—Harvard	16-0
1892—Harvard	48-0
1893—Harvard	16-0
—Harvard	36-0
1894—Harvard	22-0
1895—Harvard	4-0
1897—Harvard	13-0
1898—Harvard	21-0
1899—Harvard	11-0
1901—Harvard	27-12
1902—Harvard	16-6
1903—Dartmouth	11-0
1904—Tie	0-0
1905—Tie	6-6
1906—Harvard	22-9
1907—Dartmouth	22-0
1908—Harvard	6-0
1909—Harvard	12-3
1910—Harvard	18-0
1911—Harvard	5-3
1912—Harvard	3-0
1922—Harvard	12-3
1923—Dartmouth	16-0
1924—Dartmouth	6-0
1925—Dartmouth	32-9
1926—Harvard	16-12
1927—Dartmouth	30-6
1928—Harvard	19-7
1929—Dartmouth	34-7
1930—Dartmouth	7-2

When Harvard and Dartmouth meet in the Harvard Stadium tomorrow it will be the thirty-eighth varsity football game between these two colleges in 49 years, the first contest being held in 1882. Harvard has won 27 times against eight for Dartmouth and two games ended in ties; but the Crimson ran up its total in the early days, winning 16 straight games before the Green even scored a point and 18 before Dartmouth won.

The first Green victory came in 1903, 11 to 0, and happened to be the official opening of the present Harvard Stadium. Tie games were played in 1904 and 1905 and Dartmouth won again in 1907, and then had to wait over a period of 16 years, during which six games were played, before triumphing again. Beginning with 1923 the tide of fortune swung over to the Green, and Dartmouth has won six times as against two victories for Harvard.

Because Dartmouth staged such a spectacular rally against Yale last week to tie the Eli, 33 to 33, after trailing 33 to 10 early in the third period, Harvard has taken every precaution preparatory to a hard game at the stadium tomorrow. The respective team records for the season decidedly favor Harvard and the Crimson is in much better condition. Harvard has a powerful running game and a dangerous forward passing game.

On paper the Green is outclassed, but two factors leave room for speculation; when two major-classed elevens meet anything can happen, and when a team can use the forward pass the way Dartmouth used it at Yale that team is not defeated until the gun is fired ending the game. Dartmouth might be pushed all over the field, but a successful forward pass anywhere and anytime might be converted into a touchdown, all of which makes this annual clash a prospective classic.

Win, lose or tie the 50,000 or more football fans planning to attend this game are looking for some spectacular situation. Undoubtedly Dartmouth will head for early scores in an attempt to frustrate well-laid plans by Harvard's coach, Eddie Casey, but frustration is apt to be a very remote possibility, for in W. Barry Wood Jr., Harvard has a cool, clear-thinking individual as captain and quarterback, who knows what it is to come from behind early scores as experienced in the West Point game when Harvard trailed, 13 to 0, beginning the second period and ended the half in the lead, 14 to 13. To match Wood, Dartmouth has a brilliant luminary and quarterback in William H. Morton, equally a cool and nearly as brilliant a forward passer as Wood, besides being able to drop the ball between the uprights for field goals at opportune times.

The other two figures who will hold the attention of the majority will be the ball carriers, J. W. Crickard of Harvard and W. T. "Wild Bill" McCall of Dartmouth. Either one is the type to go places when he has the ball. Other than the men mentioned the Crimson has the advantage in both the backfield and line with practically all of its men ready to play, while Dartmouth has several regulars far from being in condition and some unable to play at all, including Capt. Stanley W. Yudicky, end, and Robert C. Wilkin, fullback. Harvard is expected to show the stronger replacements, too. Their scores to date this season:

HARVARD		DARTMOUTH	
28-Bates	0	56-Norwich	6
39-New Hamp...	0	61-Buffalo	0
14-West Point..	13	14-Holy Cross..	7
35-Texas	7	6-Columbia	19
19-Virginia	0	20-Lebanon Val.	6
		33-Yale	33
135	20	190	71

A'S SEND TODT TO ST. PAUL

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6 (AP)—Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, announced last night the transfer of Phil Todt, first baseman, to St. Paul of the American Association. Todt is being sent to the minor league club to complete the deal whereby Oscar Roettger, St. Paul first baseman, is brought to the Athletics. Todt was obtained by the Athletics in February, 1931, when he was purchased from the Boston Red Sox for the waiver price. He played in a number of games last season and was used several times as a pinch hitter. He throws and bats left handed.

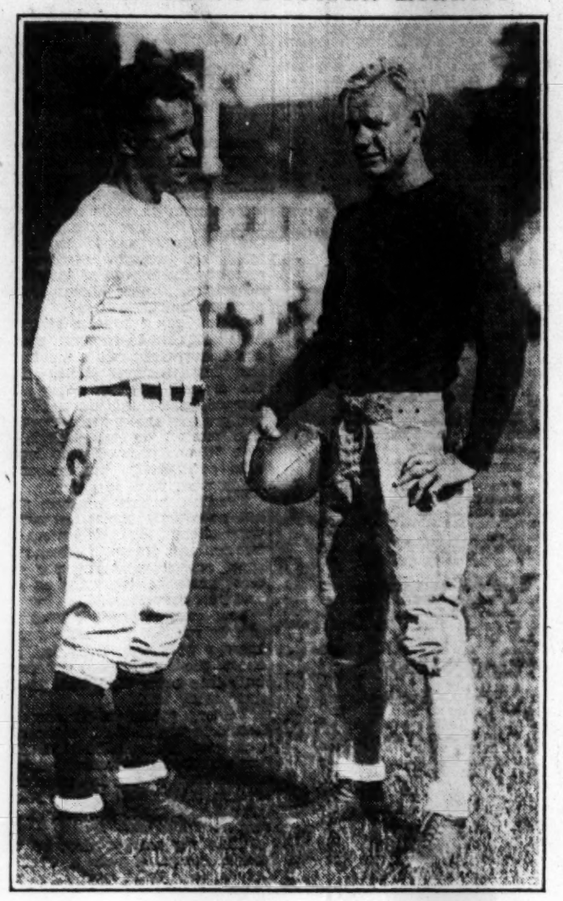
LEVERETT HOUSE TEAM WINS

Leverett House won the first annual House Football League competition at Harvard University Thursday when it defeated Winthrop House by 27 to 0 at Soldiers Field, Boston, while Eliot House was held scoreless by Adams House. The outcome of these concluding league games gave Leverett a single point advantage in the standing. Leverett's victory Thursday also gave it the right to meet the champion house team of Yale University in New Haven, Conn., on Nov. 14.

T. K. CURETON JR. TO COACH

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 6 (AP)—Thomas K. Cureton Jr. '25, letterman at Yale and formerly director of athletics at Suffield (Conn.) School, will coach varsity swimming at Springfield Y. M. C. A. College this winter. Jack Rothacher, whose team a year ago won the New England championship, will devote more time to gymnasium work. Cureton has been on the Springfield faculty for two years.

Dartmouth's Football Leaders



Wide World

COACH JACKSON L. CANNELL and CAPT. STANLEY W. YUDICKY '32

Changes Made In Waterpolo Rules

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—A renewed effort to eliminate objectionable tactics from intercollegiate waterpolo was made at the annual fall meeting of the Intercollegiate Swimming Association, held recently at the New York Athletic Club. The special committee, which has been working on tightening up the rules, recommended changes which were unanimously approved and they make it mandatory upon the referee to deal out severe penalties. A player who resorts to unnecessary rough work must be suspended, and player guilty of continued roughness and unbecoming conduct must be disqualified for the remainder of the match.

In case of suspension the penalized team must continue to play without replacements until a goal has been scored. In case of disqualification a substitute may be introduced but the team offended against is awarded a free trial from the 15-foot line to count five points, the exact value of a touch goal. In both cases the offending side loses the ball.

The question of eliminating the 50 or 100-yard freestyle swims from the program for dual meets again came up for discussion, but when put to the motion both proposals were defeated.

The yearly series of dual meets for the team championships in swimming and waterpolo will be started in December. The title bidders will be Yale, Rutgers, United States Naval Academy, Columbia, Pennsylvania and College of the City of New York. Three of last season's contenders, Princeton, Dartmouth and Syracuse, have temporarily given up waterpolo and no longer are eligible, as rules make it compulsory for candidates to enter teams for both branches of the tournament.

The individual league chamionships will be held at Annapolis on March 18 and 19. The United States interscholastic title tests will be conducted in the pool of the University of Pennsylvania on March 12.

As the outcome of a plea from the National Collegiate Athletic Association that the Intercollegiate Swimming Association coöperate with it in an attempt to introduce throughout the country uniform rules for intercollegiate water sports, a committee was appointed to get in touch with the N. C. A. A. authorities. It consists of the officers of the association; Herbert Vollmer, Columbia '18; president; William C. Miller, Rutgers '26, vice-president, and Benjamin S. DeYoung, C. C. N. Y. '24, secretary-treasurer.

Robert J. H. Kiphuth, coach of the Yale University swimmers, was nominated delegate to the American Olympic Committee.

SOUTHWEST BASKETBALL

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 6—Seven Southwest Conference colleges began basketball practice Nov. 2. Because of a Conference ruling, Southwest cage teams are not allowed to hold practices before Nov. 1. Texas Christian University, 1930-31 champions, will enter the 1931-32 race as the favorites. The race this season is expected to be the closest in years. One Southwest squad started practice under a new coach. Edwin W. Olle succeeds Fred M. Walker as coach of the University of Texas cage team. The practices will not get into full swing until after the football season, as most of the cage players are also members of the grid squads.

BLUE DEFEATS SCOFIELD

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 6—Halbert J. Blue of Pinehurst defeated Edwin L. Scofield of New York, 4 and 3, Thursday, to win the twenty-seventh annual autumn golf championship of the Pinehurst Country Club. Blue met and defeated Scofield a year ago in the final for the same championship. This year Scofield could do very little against the air-tight golf displayed by Blue.

TAILER WINS AT GOLF

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 6—T. Suffern Tailer '34 of Princeton University defeated William Y. Dear of the Hun School in the final round of the Springdale Golf Club's annual fall tournament Thursday, 4 and 3. Tailer defeated George T. Dunlap Jr. '32, former Princeton golf captain and present intercollegiate golf champion, 3 and 2, in the semifinal round. Tailer captained the freshmen team at Princeton last year.

Top-Heavy Scores Class A Feature

METROPOLITAN SQUASH RACQUETS CLASS A TEAM STANDING

	R'nds W	R'nds L	M'tch's W	M'tch's L	P.C.
Racquet & T. C.	2	0	9	1	1.000
Harvard Club	1	0	4	1	1.000
University Club	1	0	4	1	1.000
Montclair Ath. C.	1	0	3	2	1.000
Yale Club	1	1	4	6	.500
Nassau Country C.	0	1	1	4	.000
Rockaway H. C.	0	2	3	7	.000
Princeton Club	0	2	2	8	.000

CLASS B NEW YORK GROUP STANDING

	R'nds W	R'nds L	M'tch's W	M'tch's L	P.C.
Heights Casino	2	0	7	3	1.000
Harvard Club	1	0	5	0	1.000
Princeton Club	1	0	5	0	1.000
Nassau Country C.	1	1	3	7	.500
University Club	0	2	4	6	.000
Union League C.	0	2	1	9	.000
Racquet & T. C.	0	0	0	0	.000
Rockaway H. C.	0	0	0	0	.000
Yale Club	0	0	0	0	.000

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 6—Top-heavy team scores, but with the leading players on the winning teams either losing or coming uncomfortably close to defeat, featured the play in the squash racquets matches for the Metropolitan Class A team championship yesterday.

Racquet & Tennis Club, the champions, defeated Yale Club, 4 to 1, but Herbert N. Rawlins, its leader, was within a point of defeat at the hands of C. Waring Gillespie, winning in a five-game match 15—9, 12—15, 10—15, 15—10, 16—15.

The greatest surprise was the defeat of J. L. Pool 2d, the leader of the Harvard Club team, at the hands of Elliott D. Pratt of Nassau Country Club, while his associates turned in victories. Then D. Lee Norris, leadoff man for Rockaway Hunting Club, scored over D. J. Nightingale of the University Club, with the balance of the matches going to the other University Club players.

Several matches originally scheduled for Tuesday in Class B had been reset for yesterday, but only one was completed. Princeton Club scored a clean sweep over Union League Club 5 to 0. A match between Nassau Country Club and Racquet and Tennis Club was started, but one match had to be postponed, with the other four equally divided. This match, between G. B. Carnegie, for Racquet Club, and Longstreet Hinton, Nassau, will be played early next week. The match of Rockaway Hunting Club and Yale Club will be played this afternoon. The summary:

METROPOLITAN SQUASH RACQUETS CLASS A TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP

HARVARD CLUB 4; NASSAU COUNTRY CLUB 1

Elliott D. Pratt, Nassau, defeated J. L. Pool 2d, Harvard Club, 15—12, 9—15, 15—8, 15—13.

R. A. Powers, Harvard Club, defeated H. T. Dickinson, Nassau, 15—7, 14—18, 15—10, 15—11.

N. F. Gildden Jr., Harvard Club, defeated V. H. Cartmell, Nassau, 15—12, 18—15, 15—13.

R. L. Debevoise, Harvard Club, defeated E. L. Maxwell, Nassau, 14—17, 15—12, 15—5, 15—8.

N. H. Hutchins, Harvard Club, defeated Richard Peabody, Nassau, 15—10, 15—12, 15—13.

UNIVERSITY CLUB 4, ROCKAWAY HUNTING CLUB 1

D. Lee Norris, Rockaway, defeated D. J. Nightingale, University Club, 15—9, 15—13, 15—13.

D. P. Kingsley, University Club, defeated E. M. Jonklaas, Rockaway, 15—6, 17—16, 15—12.

R. F. DeVoe, University Club, defeated J. H. Harper Jr., Rockaway, 16—17, 15—4, 15—6, 18—14.

S. H. Philbin, University Club, defeated F. R. Gammon, Rockaway, 15—7, 15—8, 15—10.

W. D. Banks, University Club, defeated W. S. Davis, Rockaway, 15—6, 15—8, 15—12.

RACQUET & TENNIS CLUB 4, YALE CLUB 1

H. N. Rawlins, Racquet, defeated C. W. Gillespie, Yale Club, 15—9, 12—15, 16—15, 15—10, 16—15.

G. D. Debevoise, Racquet, defeated R. A. Goodwin, Yale Club, 2—15, 15—10, 15—9, 15—10.

G. H. Cox, Yale Club, defeated P. R. Pease, Racquet, 15—8, 18—13, 15—11.

L. S. Haskins, Racquet, defeated L. F. Bishop Jr., Yale Club, 13—15, 15—9, 15—8, 17—16.

W. J. Iselin, Racquet, defeated W. M. Martin, Yale Club, 8—15, 7—15, 16—15, 18—15, 15—12.

CUBS PURCHASE STANLEY HACK

CHICAGO, Nov. 6 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs today made their first move to strengthen their club for the 1932 campaign by purchasing Stanley Hack, star third baseman, from the Sacramento club of the Pacific Coast League. A large amount of cash, not revealed, and a player to be named later was accepted for Hack, whose rise within one year has been one of the most brilliant in baseball. He batted .350 for Sacramento last season and sparkled on defense.

LEAFS AIMING FOR BIG YEAR

Manager Thinks Toronto Six Has Makings of Stanley Cup Winner

TORONTO, Nov. 6 (AP)—Toronto fans are saying this is "Maple Leaf Year" in the National Hockey League. Cheered by the late rush of the team last spring which carried it into the playoffs and by the addition of three good players from the disbanded Ottawa and Philadelphia organizations, they can see nothing less than a first or second place in the international group for the 1931-32 edition of the Leafs.

Manager Conny Smythe is sure he has the makings of a Stanley Cup winner. "My regulars were just hitting their true stride when the season ended last year," he said, "and the acquisition of Frank Finnigan, Syd Howe and Hal Darragh from Ottawa and Philadelphia has given us added strength."

The one man to whom most credit was given for Toronto's comeback last year and on whom Smythe is pinning chief hopes for this year is Frank "King" Clancy, 170 pounds of defensive dynamite, who never stops trying until the last whistle blows. Clancy has the faculty of leading other players with his own aggressiveness on the ice. Coming from Ottawa last year he made a listless team into a fighting unit.

With Clancy on the back line this year, as the team lines up in training, are Alex Levinsky and Red Horner. Lorne Chabot, the veteran obtained from the New York Rangers two years ago, will be in the nets with Benny Grant, the reserve goalie. Up forward Smythe will have Joe Primeau, Charles Conacher, brother of Lionel, Hal Cotton, Darragh, Howe, Finnigan, Andy Blair, Bob Gracie, Harvey Jackson and Ace Bailey.

Horner is a fiery type of player who pairs well with Clancy as does Levinsky, the youngster who graduated from the Toronto Marlboros, a junior team which also contributed Primeau, Conacher and Horner. Cotton is one of the best left wings and much is expected of Gracie, who played his first season as a professional in 1930-31. Bailey usually is well up among the scoring leaders.

The three newcomers—Finnigan, Howe and Darragh—all played with Clancy at Ottawa at one time or another and are familiar with each other's style of puck chasing.

The Leafs this year will be both heavy and fast; the team averaging around 173 pounds with the weight evenly distributed between the front and back lines.

INDOOR TENNIS FOR PROFESSIONALS

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 6—Following the fifth annual meeting of the Professional Lawn Tennis Association of the United States at the Fraternity Club last night, an announcement of a United States professional indoor championship was made. The tournament is expected to take place during Christmas week at the Seventy-first Regiment Armory.

Chicago is making a bid for the staging of the United States professional outdoor championship, which has been held at the Forest Hills Tennis Club. The proposal was given much consideration.

William T. Tilden 2d of Philadelphia will head the ranking list of professionals. The list will be released soon.

The entire list of officers who served during the last season were reëlected. They include George Agutter, Forest Hills, president; Harvey B. Snodgrass, Beverly Hills, Calif., vice-president; Harry A. McNeal, Brooklyn, treasurer; Walter A. Kinsella, New York, secretary.

The executive committee will consist of Howard O. Kinsey, San Francisco; William J. Croker, Chicago; Phil Bagby, Kansas City, Mo.; Arthur Rudolph, Hartford, Conn.; Vincent Richards, New York, and Edwin J. Faulkner, Philadelphia.

STADIUM COMPLETED FOR XTH OLYMPIAD

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 6—Olympic Stadium, located in Olympic Park near the center of this city, has just been completed and ready for the Games of the Xth Olympiad to be celebrated from July 30 to Aug. 14, 1932. It has a seating capacity of 105,000 people. In it will be held the following events: Opening ceremony (parade of nations) July 30; track and field athletics, July 31 to Aug. 7; demonstration lacrosse Aug. 7, 9 and 12; field hockey (finals), Aug. 8 and 11; gymnastics, Aug. 8 to 12; demonstration American football, Aug. 8; equestrian sports (finals), Aug. 13 and 14; closing ceremony, Aug. 14. The organizing committee is now accepting reservations for tickets to all events of the Olympic Games.

THISBE BOUGHT BY R. Y. C.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 5—The eight-meter yacht Thisbe, successful 1930 defender for the United States of the Canada's Cup, has been purchased by the Rochester Yacht Club executive committee from W. P. Barrows, her owner and skipper in her successful defense. During the past year, Thisbe has been under charter to Van S. Merle-Smith, of the Eastern Yacht Club, for whom she won the King of Spain trophy. Rochester is to defend the Canada's Cup again in 1932 against the Royal Cnaadian Yacht Club, of Toronto. Thisbe, from designs by Clinton Crane, will be one of three Rochester contenders for defense honors. Cayuga, designed by Paine, and Conewago, from the board of Olin J. Stephens 2d, complete the American fleet. Canada has built one new boat, the Invader II, built complete in Scotland from designs by William Fife of Fairlie.

PLAYER-CONTROL SYSTEM

Disapproval of the newly inaugurated system of player control in sports was voiced by members of the Boston University Athletic Association, which is composed of captains and managers of the various sports, at a regular meeting held Thursday. The meeting was under the direction of Philip P. Hartmann of West Roxbury, president. In voting on the player-control system the group was about evenly divided between complete disapproval and "giving it a trial." There were no votes cast in favor of the system itself.

BY-PLAYS

UNCLE SAM'S OLYMPIC OUTLOOK

WITH the announcement of the chairman of the record committee of the A. A. U. of the United States stating that no less than 144 new athletic records made by Uncle Sam's men and women athletes during the current year are thought well enough of to be brought before the annual meeting of the association for approval this month, those who are trying to figure out how many places United States athletes will win in the Xth Olympiad at Los Angeles, Calif., next year, have every reason to be encouraged. This list clearly shows that many of the youths of this country are still interested in developing their athletic prowess and that they are meeting with marked success.

No doubt the most impressive showing in the way of record breaking goes to Miss Helene Madison of the Washington A. C., Seattle, Wash. That a girl of 18 years should be able to break 10 world's records and 27 American in the short space of nine months is something to conjure over. But that is not all, for when these records are approved, as they no doubt will be, she will have the added honor of holding all of the 16 world's women's freestyle swimming records on the books, ranging from 100 yards to one mile. This in itself is a world's record, as no one before, either male or female, has accomplished such a showing.

It was certainly a great year for the "weaker sex," as 75 of the new records were made by women, with the men gathering the remaining 69. This also is the first year in some time that the track and field athletes have been able to show more records than the aquatic stars, the former class winning out by just 20, with 71 to their credit. Surely, with such a showing as this, the United States should be able to maintain the athletic supremacy which it has always enjoyed in these Olympic contests.

* * *

IS THE FIELD GOAL COMING BACK?

Just when followers of football were beginning to figure that the field goal was rapidly becoming a thing of the past, along comes a last Saturday in October with a number of big games producing more field goals than had been made on a number of previous Saturdays. Some of them were very important, as they resulted either in lost games being turned into ties or tie games being turned into victories; and those coaches who are following the results of college games might well turn their attention to this style of play. It is true that such a play requires a lot of individual practice in order to develop a real field-goal kicker such as Charles E. Brickley and B. W. Trafford of Harvard, H. A. H. Baker of Princeton, W. H. Eckersall of Chicago, W. E. Sprackling of Brown, G. A. Watkinson and A. H. Sharpe of Yale and J. R. Dewitt of Princeton, to mention only a few of the stars of former days, but the time would be well spent. What a boon it was to Dartmouth to have such a field-goal kicker as William H. Morton '32 in its lineup at Yale last Saturday. It meant the turning of a defeat into a tie; and Pennsylvania won its game from Lafayette by means of a field goal by M. G. Smith '33. These field goals, on account of their importance in the score, stood out prominently in the East, but there were a number of others in all parts of the country which went to show that some teams realize that this is still a valuable means of scoring points.

Six Survive In Qualifying Test

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 6—Six players, the survivors of 28 who took part in the sectional divisional and final tournaments, have been named for the world's championship pocket billiard tournament which will open at Allinger's Academy in Philadelphia on Nov. 30. These six, with the four seeded players, will bring the total to 10 for the world's tourney.

The title field follows:

Seeded Players

Erwin Rudolph, Chicago, defending champion.
E. Ralph Greenleaf, New York, runner-up for the 1930 crown.
Frank Taberski, Schenectady, N. Y., finished third in 1930.
Onofrio Lauri, Brooklyn, finished fourth in 1930.

Sectional Qualifiers

Marcel Camp, Detroit, 1931 northern champion.
Al Miller, Racine, Wis., 1931 northern runnerup.
Andrew Ponzi, Philadelphia, 1931 eastern champion.
George Kelly, Philadelphia, 1931 eastern runnerup.
Johnny Layton, Sedalia, Mo., 1931 southern champion.
R. S. Lindblom, Seattle, 1931 western champion.

In the playoff for second place in the eastern sectional three players were engaged. Twice the round-robin resulted in a tie, but on the third day young George Kelly of Philadelphia defeated both Arthur Woods and Peter Judice to triumph.

This will be one of the strongest fields that ever competed for a world's championship. Every player has demonstrated through a series of qualifying tournaments conducted by the National Billiard Association that he rates an opportunity to play for the world's title.

With 10 in the field it means that the schedule will call for 45 games and that the tournament likely will extend over a period of 15 days.

Under the rules, just announced by C. A. Storer, president of the National Billiard Association, no matches between players eligible for the tournament will be permitted 14 days before the tourney opens.

The complete results of the four sectionals follow:

FINALS

Northern Section

Recreation Company, Detroit, Mich.

	Won	Lost	H.R.	B.G.
Marcel Camp, Detroit	5	1	74	5
Al Miller, Racine, Wis.	3	3	50	17
Pasquale Natalie, Chi.	2	4	40	7
B. J. Flint, Minneapolis	2	4	42	4

Western Section

Wright's Billiard Room, San Francisco

	Won	Lost	H.R.	B.G.
R. S. Lindblom, Seattle	4	0	30	27
Spencer Livsey, Los Ang.	3	1	30	10
J. Mills, San Jose, Calif.	2	2	35	19
H. J. Baker, Los Angeles	1	3	28	28
T. Boatman, Portland	0	4	36	..

Southern Section

Arata's Billiard Parlor, St. Louis, Mo.

	Won	Lost	H.R.	B.G.
Johnny Layton, Sedalia	5	1	38	11
Bennie Allen, Kan. City	3	3	47	17
W. Franklin, Kan. City	2	4	41	7
J. Thompson, Tampa	2	4	55	19

Eastern Section

Strand Billiard Academy, New York City

	Won	Lost	H.R.	B.G.
Andrew Ponzi, Phila.	5	0	47	9
George Kelly, Phila.	3	2	66	20
Art. Woods, Pawtucket	3	2	42	5
Peter Judice, Brooklyn	3	2	40	14
R. Daley, College Point	1	4	29	16
Joe Procita, Gloversville	0	5	28	

Playoff for second place: Kelley—won 4, lost 2; Woods—won 3, lost 3; Judice—won 2, lost 4.

P. G. A. TOURNEY SUCCESSFUL

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 5—The Professional Golfers' Association championship tournament staged at the Wannamoisett Country Club, Rumford, in September, was the most successful ever conducted, financial reports issued yesterday revealed. The gross receipts from tickets and concessions was $26,394.22, which were $9000 more than of any previous year. Total expenses, including the guarantee of the P. G. A. and the various sums spent by the club in staging the national event, amounted to $25,258.84, which leaves a balance of $1,135.38 which has been turned over to the Providence unemployment fund.

SCHALK TO RESIGN AS COACH

CHICAGO, Nov 6 (AP)—A pair of former Chicago White Sox managers, Ray Schalk and Clarence Rowland, may be partners in the operation of a minor league baseball club next season. Schalk, it has been reported, will resign as Chicago Cub coach, to throw in with Rowland, who last season headed the Reading club of the International League. Rowland piloted the White Sox to American League and world championships in 1917.

TENNIS HEADS MEET ON FEB. 6

Ranking Problem Will Be Fought Outright on Convention Floor

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (AP)—The United States Lawn Tennis Association announced yesterday it had selected Feb. 6, 1932, as the date for its next annual meeting at New Orleans. It will be the first time the tennis fathers ever have met farther south than St. Louis to thrash out their manifold problems.

In the opinion of those high in the council of the organization, the meeting in the southern city promises to be one of the liveliest in history. The little matter of ranking the country's tennis stars will, for the first time, be fought outright on the convention floor.

Previously it has been the association's policy to have the ranking committee make its selections behind closed doors, then submit them to the executive committee for approval. The executive committee then, as a matter of form, put them before the annual meeting for approval. The delegates registered their approval or disaproval and the "First 10" became official.

There will be nothing like that this time, however, as the ranking committee, as the result of a rule adopted last year, will be required to make public its selections at least a month before the meeting at New Orleans. The executive committee will be left out of it entirely. The question of approving the selections will be left entirely to the 13 sectional delegates, who will have had 30 days in which to form their opinions of the ranking committee's wisdom.

As one official of the association put it yesterday: "Any delegate who pays $200 or $300 out of his own pocket to attend a meeting these days is likely to put up an argument about anything."

Penn Crew Aims To Represent U. S.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA—More than 50 oarsmen and rowing officials attended a banquet held here recently by the Penn Athletic Club, holder of the United States, international and Canadian senior eight-oared titles, to discuss plans for the 1932 Olympics. Presiding over the meeting was J. B. Kelly, former Olympic single and double sculls champion and chairman of the Penn A. C. rowing committee, who impressed upon the members of the club big eight the necessity of starting at once to train, "if you hope to represent America at Los Angeles next summer."

Henry P. Burke, president of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen and chairman of the American Olympic Rowing Committee, spoke at the meeting. He said: "Next year will be the tenth anniversary of the Penn Athletic Club, and nothing will please us better than to have our crew represent the United States at Long Beach, California. No other crew has ever beaten a collegiate eight in Olympic trials, but I believe it can be done by Captain Turner and his fellow oarsmen. All members of last year's crew are available, and we will have more candidates."

Other speakers were Dr. Robert C. White, Commodore of the Schuylkill Navy; Charles V. Doyle, vice-commodore of the Schuylkill Navy; Paul Costello and Charles J. McIlvaine, 1928 Olympic doubles sculls champions, and Coxswain Tommy Mack of the Penn A. C. eight.

It was also announced that the location of the Olympic trials course has not yet been selected.

Marshall Field Wins Honors For Chrysanthemums

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GLEN COVE, N. Y., Nov. 4—Major honors at the annual chrysanthemum exhibition held here under the auspices of the Nassau County Horticultural Society yesterday went to Mr. Marshall Field.

Chrysanthemums and roses from Caumsett, Mr. Field's estate at Lloyd's Neck, took nine first awards and a special prize for the largest bloom in the show, Red Majestic, 33 inches in diameter and four feet high.

Twenty-five Herbert Hoover roses exhibited by Mr. Field won a special award in the Mrs. Perry Chubb memorial exhibit. Entries by Mrs. S. R. Guggenheim and Mrs. Benjamin Stern also took prizes in the exhibit. Mrs. Samuel Agar Salvage of Glenhead won several prizes for giant chrysanthemums and Mrs. Sidney Z. Mitchell's cut chrysanthemums carried off two firsts.

A glowing wine-colored rose with sturdy stem and distinctive perfume, the Senior A., and another variety, the Olympiad, both of which were shown for the first time, took a gold medal. They were grown by Totty in New Jersey.

Other awards won by Mr. Field were: Three firsts in the cut chrysanthemum classes, one for chrysanthemum plants, two for additional indoor rose exhibits, one for an exhibit of violets and one of table decorations of chrysanthemums, foliage and ferns in low vases.

Wheat Holdings Increase in Value

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (AP)—Mr. James C. Stone, chairman of the Farm Board, yesterday pointed to crop shortages and weather damage in wheat-growing countries which may go far in reducing the world surplus.

Controlling between 150,000,000 and 200,000,000 bushels, the board is keeping a close watch on the rising wheat market which daily is increasing the depreciated value of its stocks.

On the basis of the 21-cent increase in December futures from the low of 44 cents, the value of the board's holdings has mounted between $31,500,000 and $41,500,000.

RUTH NICHOLS' MARK UPHELD BY AIR GROUP

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (AP)—A non-stop distance of 1977 miles—a new woman's record still subject to certification by the Federation Aeronautique Internationale—today was accorded Miss Ruth Nichols, Rye, N. Y., by the National Aeronautic Association.

Miss Nichols' starting and stopping time was checked here by flight record officials, and her barograph was calibrated at the Bureau of Standards. She left Oakland (Calif.) Airport at 5:16 p. m. Oct. 24 and landed at Louisville at 9:40 a. m. Oct. 25.

KAHN LEAVES POSTS WITH PHILHARMONIC

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 6—Mr. Otto Kahn has resigned as vice-president and director of the Philharmonic-Symphony Society, offices he has held for more than 10 years, it became known yesterday.

In confirming the report of his resignation, Mr. Kahn said it was caused by the pressure of business duties, which was responsible also for his resignation as president and chairman of the board of directors of the Metropolitan Opera Company last week.

ADVICE GIVEN FIRMS TRADING WITH RUSSIA

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (AP)—Regardless of the Five-Year Plan, the American Government still is advising firms dealing with Soviet Russia to be cautious.

The Department of Commerce for several years has suggested to business houses, which have asked how best to insure themselves against possible losses in dealing with Russia, that they get enough cash in advance to cover costs of raw material and labor.

NEW BOND ISSUES SHRINK

New bond issues formally offered this week totaled $5,000,000, compared with none so offered last week, and $40,325,000 in the corresponding week last year.

DEVELOPMENT OF PORTUGUESE COLONIES URGED

Trade With African Settlements Stressed to Aid Mother Country

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LISBON — Important measures have recently been decreed for the development of the Portuguese African colonies. Admiral Sousa e Faro, Governor-General of Angola, has been here to discuss with the Government immediate steps to relieve the serious economic situation there.

This West African colony, big enough to contain France, Spain and Belgium, has always been a drain on the national treasury.

A scheme which is already being put into practice looks toward incorporating Portuguese overseas territory with that of the mother country, in order to facilitate a system of mutual aid and coöperation between enterprise in Portugal and in the colony, which may even be merged in one sole company. The Governor-General of the colony is urging the immediate adoption of additional measures which involve the development of production, of transports, native labor and colonial exports and imports.

Angola's Belgian and English neighbors also propose to create new markets, and this plan favors the Portuguese colony, as it will increase the traffic of the Lobita-Katanga railway. The Portuguese Port of Lobita is a great asset to Angola, with a promising future, as it furnishes the shortest route to central and East Africa. During recent months Lobita port has been greatly improved and fully equipped with all modern requirements. A mooring quay for ships of heavy tonnage is being built.

The Portuguese Government is strenuously endeavoring to attract capital, preferably national, to the African colonies, as well as people possessing experience and technical knowledge. The state is anxious to facilitate the settlement there of a large number of agriculturists and small farmers, supplying them with the means to take up agricultural work and cattle breeding. For this purpose groups of colonists are being organized.

To dispel the apathy of merchants and traders, the state has proposed that commerce shall form a coöperative union for all matters concerning exportation. A special rule will be to buy only absolutely good and well-prepared products from the natives, proved fit for export.

Native labor will be encouraged by giving the natives a part interest in the land they work on.

Last year a contract was signed between the Portuguese Government and the Portuguese Aviation Company, granting the latter exclusive rights for the exploitation of air communications between Portugal, Madeira, Azores, Cape Verde, Portuguese Guinea, Angola and Mozambique.

SOUTHERN EDUCATORS HONOR COLLEGE HEAD

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—Dr. Charles E. Brewer, president of the Meredith College, at Raleigh, has been elected president of the North Carolina College Conference. He succeeds Dr. Eugene C. Erooks, head of the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering, also located here.

In closing its annual meeting, the conference pledged its coöperation to the North Carolina Education Association in its protest against the State Equalization Board setting up maximum public school standards.

General Classified

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

The Maples
BROOKLINE, MASS.

A home with surroundings quiet and harmonious, where guests may have experienced care if needed or come for rest and study. (Under management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter for the past 12 years). State Maternity License. 12 Mason Terrace. Regent 1090. Asp. 6419.

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PLANT NOW FOR SPRING BEAUTY
Twelve strong roots, all colors, including rare pink and red, $1.50 postpaid; also clump lovely blue delphinium gratis. MEADER'S FLOWER SHOP, Dover, N. H.

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Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines; minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

AGENTS WANTED

POLMET, THE WONDERFUL POLISHING CLOTH that cleans all metals without liquid, paste or powder; approved by "Good Housekeeping Institute"; sell at 25c; sample free. F. C. GALE CO., Dept. 102, 15 Edinboro St., Boston, Mass.

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For other Classified Advertising see preceding page.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE

NEW YORK CITY—Lady share and supervise home of business people if desired. Write B-89, Room 1804, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

YOUNG gentleman would like to share with another gentleman room and bath at a hotel or a small apartment; references exchanged; Christian Scientist preferred. Write Box H-42, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

WATERTOWN, MASS., 137 Irving St.—Gentleman or couple wanted to share nicely furnished 8-room apartment; references. Mid. 2188-R.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

BOY about 8, private home with mother's care; southern Westchester County, near good school; companionship with boy same age. Write Box N-14, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave. New York City.

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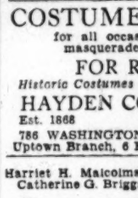
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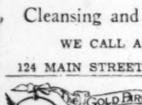

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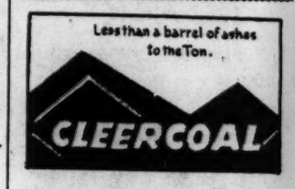

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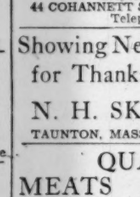

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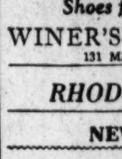

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LEWIS R. BROWN

DAILY FEATURES

All Nature

Common Land Tortoise

(Testudo Græca)

Where: Abundant in southern Europe and in the Americas.

Distinguishing Features: Carpace or upper part of the shield marked with roughly hexagonal bony plates, the lower or plastron connected in such a manner as to leave only the openings for head, limbs and tail. True tortoises have club-shaped feet, blunt claws, and the neck can be wholly withdrawn within the shell. Head is flattened, mouth large and with horny plates instead of teeth. Nostrils close together near the front end of the snout, eyes guarded by three eyelids, one over the other.

The common land tortoise is a vegetable feeder, living upon a variety of plants. As farmers have found out, it has a particular taste for fresh, crisp lettuce, cropping it off sharply.

This reptile makes a rather nice pet to have around the kitchen, for, like a kitten, its curious voice sounds like mewing, and when possible it gets just as close as it can to the stove. If a chair is handy it will proceed to show you what a climber it would like to be.

Yes, the tortoise is a reptile, coming under the group of animals which creep, are covered with scales, are cold-blooded, lay eggs (hatched by the heat of the sun), and, through the way in which the circulation and aeration of the blood is effected, may remain for long periods beneath the surface of the water.

America is the richest of all continents in tortoises, possessing three of the largest families. Most of the land and fresh-water tortoises spend the winter in hibernation, this species in particular burrowing into an earth bank or beneath a pile of leaves. In warm countries tortoises show just the opposite trait, sleeping through the warmest months, or, in contradistinction to hibernating, they æstivate.

This land tortoise seems to have a particular aversion to rain for it has been reported from several sources that as soon as a shower comes it makes its way to an earth bank where it digs itself partially in until the rain has stopped.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Secretariat, Dr. Alfred Sze, intriguing (G. T. B.)—The first is pronounced *sek-re-ta'-ri-at*, with secondary stress on the first syllable; first *e* short, second as in descend, first *a* as in *ace*, *i* and second *a* short. The word is applied to a body of secretaries, or to the clerical force of a secretary-general.

The name of China's representative on the League of Nations Council at Geneva is sounded as though spelled *See*.

With respect to "intriguing," we, too, have observed that "no modern fiction writer seems able to release a story without this word in some form in lieu of 'attractive,' 'alluring,' or 'interesting.'" In the latest edition of Webster's New International Dictionary, however, the following additional definitions are given for "intrigue, *v. t.*" among the New Words: "a. To puzzle; perplex. b. To arouse the interest, desire, or curiosity of, as by an engaging, beguiling, or baffling quality; beguile; as, a tale that *intrigues* the reader; an *intriguing* smile." But that does not excuse anyone for overworking it.

In Lighter Vein

His Old Business

A reporter got a job on a provincial paper. At every turn the editor stopped him: he could do nothing right.

"Well, I'd better leave," he said one day.

The only answer he got was, "Ha!"

"Nothing I do seems to please you. I think I'll go back to my old business."

This caught the editor's ear. "What was your old business?"

"Newspaper work."—*Tit-Bits.*

The Man for the Job

A soldier asked for exemption from church parade on the ground that he was an agnostic. The sergeant-major assumed an expression of innocent interest. "Don't you believe in the rule about keeping the Sabbath?"

"No, sir."

The sergeant-major smiled. "Ah, well, you're the very man I've been looking for to scrub out the canteen!"—*Airdrie and Coatbridge Advertiser.*

The Longest Record

"I have been on this train 10 years," said the conductor.

"Where did you get on?" asked the tired passenger.

Passing Show

Street Musician's Wife: "You see, while 'e's 'avin' 'is 'arp repaired, 'e's keepin' 'is 'and in on my bed spring."

A Quotation for Today

FREE and fair discussion will ever be found the firmest friend to truth.

—GEORGE CAMPBELL.

A Revolving Fund

Chicago

A REVOLVING fund established by three Chicago lawyers has helped to educate two young people, has saved the home of one man, the honor of another, and on one occasion gave a few days of freedom to a prisoner. This is the story:

Some years ago each of these lawyers put $500 into a fund, making a total of $1500 to be lent where needed, without interest.

A student was the first to benefit from the fund. It enabled him to finish college. In sums of $3, $5 and $10 he paid back the money.

A professional man who had met with reverses telephoned that the bailiff was in his home prepared to take all the furniture. The $1500 went into immediate action, and in the course of time was returned.

A business man became involved in a financial deal that affected his honor. With the $1500 he made restitution, got on the right path and little by little paid back the money.

Once this sum was used for bail.

It was last sent out to educate a young woman so that she in turn could help her family.

Did You Know That—

In Germany a motion picture depicting a train wreck was barred because of its possible influence on the sale of railroad tickets?

A new tasty cheese destined for foreign markets, and which can be ripened in three months, has been developed by the Soviets?

The English Channel is 21 miles wide at its narrowest point?

There are about 140 gallons of juice to a ton of Concord grapes?

New York City lies west of Santiago, Chile?

The Children's Corner

The String House

THE string house stood in the center of the c t of drawers in the nursery It had stood there since the days when Grandmother had been a little girl, so it was quite an old house.

Long ago there had been tiny green shutters on the faded pink walls, but one by one they had fallen off, and now there were only a few marks to show where they had been.

It was a heavy little house, with a strong yellow roof, a square chimney, a green door, and black and white windows. Mavis loved it more than all her toys put together. You could make up such splendid stories about it—there was no end to the things that might happen inside that little house!

Sometimes she pretended a family lived there, a father and mother, a little girl, a little boy, and a baby. The little girl slept in the room under the roof, and she would look out of the window and wave her hand. Her name was Jasmine, and she had long hair done in two pigtails and tied with blue ribbon bows.

Sometimes an old lady lived there quite alone. The house was then surrounded by trees, and a small garden lay behind it where the old lady kept her tame bees and a rabbit. The old lady made cakes in the kitchen and invited friends to tea. There were two china dogs on the mantelpiece, and a grandfather clock stood in a corner.

Sometimes the house was empty—a lonely little house at the far end of a lane. Mavis would walk very quietly on tiptoe down the lane and peep at it through the gate. When she was brave she went up the path, and pushed open the door, and slipped into the front room. Then the cottage was all her very own. A loaf of bread stood on a plate in the larder and she cut a slice and crumbled it onto the window sill for the baby robins. In the kitchen was a big jug. She picked it up, and taking it into the garden, filled it with icy cold water from the well. She gathered crab apples from the crookedy-tree, and laid them out on the storeroom floor in neat rows. She polished the windowpanes, swept the stairs, and dusted the furniture; and on the front door she nailed a brass plate: "Miss Mavis McLaren."

And then, one day, Dickie came to tea, and they had it in the nursery. Mavis showed Dickie some of her toys, and then she showed him the little house.

"That's not a toy," he said, "it's only a string box." And he lifted the roof roughly and drew out the ball of string as if to prove it.

"It's a house," Mavis said stoutly, closing the roof

"It's a string box!" said Dickie, and he picked it up and tossed it into the air.

And then the little house fell onto the ground, and the whole of one side came loose and flapped about on two old nails.

Mavis walked away to the window. She did not want Dickie to see that she was crying. And then someone called to Dickie and he had to go.

It was Nurse who found the little house. She thought it must have fallen off the chest-of-drawers by itself, and she fixed the nails in place again and put back the string.

That night, when Mavis was in bed, a streak of moonlight slipped through the side of the curtain and wrapped itself about the little house. It had never looked prettier, Mavis thought. And as she watched the moon passing over it, it seemed that Jasmine came to the window under the roof, and tossing back her plaits, blew two lovely kisses into the air.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

The fellows who were having the lively frolic in front of the big grandstand last Saturday refused to pay any attention to me—
And as I turned to leave them I noticed not far away a lot of men rushing around after a big ball and I said to myself -"Why, this is a football game!"
And I ran out and galloped alongside one of the players and barked and told him my Boss played football too.
But suddenly another player and I bumped into each other and the next thing I knew I was spinning along the ground at a great rate!
And for a moment or two I was about as flabbergasted a puppy as ever wiggled a tail—

Rebus Puzzle

In the upper part of this puzzle the phrase, "I understand," has been illustrated in rebus form. Can you find the two maxims hidden in the two rebuses?

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1931 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

A Stir in the Political Woods

"HE CANNOT see the forest for the trees," is an old German expression. In the balloting this week in New York State on a reforestation amendment to the State Constitution, the forest, trees and all were somewhat overshadowed by politics. Not that the voters did not return a perfectly good conservationist answer to the question by approving the amendment. But by far the greater part of the attention paid to it resulted from the unexpected opposition of former Governor Alfred E. Smith to the proposal sponsored by Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The existence of any disagreement between Mr. Smith and the man who placed him in nomination at the 1928 Democratic National Convention and whom he virtually nominated as his successor in the executive chair at Albany naturally filled the air with speculations on whether the rift would become a breach. And, on the whole, rather futile speculations. Few profess to understand the technical details upon which Mr. Smith charged the amendment would give away the rights of the people. The import of its adoption seems simply to be that provision will be made for planting trees on something like 1,000,000 acres of abandoned farm land.

The deductions drawn by several political observers, among them Mr. Mark Sullivan, are to the effect that former Governor Smith is determined that Mr. Roosevelt's position on national prohibition shall be satisfactory from his point of view, and will stick a pin in the Roosevelt-for-President boom if it is not. Governor Roosevelt a year ago declared for a substitute for the Eighteenth Amendment which would retain some safeguards against the return of the saloon and the flooding of would-be dry states. Mr. Smith is said now to wish the Democratic Party to espouse outright repeal of the amendment.

An incident contemporaneous with the Roosevelt-Smith debate which adds some significance to developments affecting the Democratic presidential nomination is the visit of Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago to the metropolis on the Hudson. Mr. Cermak, who not long ago thought Governor Roosevelt "sufficiently wet," now declares for "a dripping wet of the Al Smith type," and says he means his fellow townsman, Senator-elect J. Hamilton Lewis.

But more to the point, he held conferences with Mayor James J. Walker of New York, John F. Curry, grand sachem of Tammany Hall, and Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, N. J., and is reputed to have laid at least the beginnings of an alliance between the wet Democratic machine of Chicago, the Tammany organization which has been smarting under the lash of investigation, and the Hague machine, which has a similar reputation in New Jersey.

Thus, not Tammany alone, but an array of Tammanys will undertake to dictate to the Democratic Party not merely a wet, but a sopping wet, candidate and platform in 1932. This overshadows speculation as to just what spokesman they will indorse. Liquor shows its alliance with machine politics and corruption not in one locality, but in many. Public-spirited citizens will see beyond whatever "tree," or candidate, they put forward, and will not risk getting lost in the forest of political misrule that grows in the alcoholic swamp.

Lloyd George's New Rôle

THE majority of Liberals in Great Britain were deeply moved when they learned—though the news was not unexpected—that Mr. David Lloyd George had withdrawn from the leadership of the Liberal Party in Parliament and had dissociated himself from what he called "the disastrous course into which it has recently been guided."

His action shows how deeply old party dividing lines and allegiances have been disturbed by events of the last few months. If there is any man active today whose name can be identified with causes that Liberalism has stood for in the last forty years, it is David Lloyd George. In his youth he was champion of nationalism, religious independence and freedom in all its forms. In his middle years he was a foremost champion of social reform and fearless opponent of all who set privileges of wealth or birth against the advancement of the interests of the poor.

During the World War he rose to the height of his great powers and by dynamic example and tremendous energy drew the whole country with him in a supreme effort for victory. Even as leader of a coalition preponderantly Conservative, he gave a Liberal direction to British policy, acknowledging the freedom of Ireland, the rights of Nationalists in Egypt and Communists in Russia to self-determination.

Despite many mistakes and perhaps excessive adroitness in the effort to use men to forward his own views, there has been no time at which the central motive of his work and policy has not been that of a Radical Liberal whose heart was on the side of the masses rather than the privileged few.

His action during the recent crisis has seemed strange to those who remember how he advocated the claims of the nation before party during and immediately after the war. Lloyd George in recent years has evinced all his old antagonism to those whom he regards as supporters of privilege. He was willing to lend help to the National Government if it refrained from using the occasion to reap electoral advantage for the Conservatives. When the election was determined on, he urged that Liberals should at least refuse to sacrifice the fundamental that was most distinctly Liberal, that of free trade, and he moved more and more into the Opposition.

Though still a Liberal, he has taken his stand with the Labor Party in the House of Commons. This need not be taken to mean that he justifies all the financial recklessness which brought that party to grief, but it does mean that he will press for maintenance of high standards of living for workers and unemployed which is the cardinal policy among Labor members. Even those who think that his present attitude is ill judged are disposed to rejoice that a tiny Labor Opposition deprived at the polls of all its ablest leaders will be strengthened by the personality and debating power of Lloyd George.

It is a bad thing for a legislative assembly to be without forceful criticism from the Opposition. If Lloyd George retains anything like his old power, he will be a formidable antagonist of the Government in Parliament and a leader whose experience and modifying influence will help the Labor Party to pursue a sane and useful policy.

Wheat Turns Upward

OCTOBER was a month of memorable developments in the economic world, but none was so spectacular as the upswing in the price of wheat, which improved some 40 per cent in half that number of days.

No commodity price can stay long below the costs of production. If there is no profit in growing or making the commodity, the grower or maker will turn to other commodities, and the stock available to consumers will therefore decline. Moreover, the price decline always attracts new consumption from people who cannot afford the higher prices, and a new equilibrium is thus regained, which pushes prices higher. This is partly what has happened to wheat.

But it is not the whole story. If ever a commodity got frightened over the Five-Year Plan, it was wheat. Last year the Soviet union harvested a bumper crop out of which it sent abroad some 110,000,000 bushels. Judged from the hue and cry that was raised in other wheat regions, one would have thought that the Five-Year Plan had decreed that bumper crops were henceforward the Russian rule, irrespective of weather conditions. But the Russian wheat belt, like every other wheat belt, is affected by the vagaries of the weather, which, the experts say, has this year been more adverse to Russian production than to that of other continental areas.

Uncertainty as to how far the Russian crop has been cut has given rise to many rumors that apparently are not based on anything approaching fact. For instance, it seems to be an exaggeration to say that the U. S. S. R. will not export wheat "this year or next." All that is known, and this is confirmed in the Soviet publications, is that wheat prospects are not bearing out the figures of the Five-Year Plan.

The market has given evidence that it has believed the wild reports that appeared originally about Russian conditions. If so, the violent upswing, which has been carried forward by powerful operators, may not last. Yet there are enough grounds for the assertion that the world's farmers have left the low wheat point behind them. This in itself is encouraging. What is wanted is that wheat should recover until it provides the farmer with the livelihood that was denied him when he was only getting a quarter a bushel for his crop.

Such a recovery as has taken place in the last four weeks has put millions of dollars into the pockets of the farm population of the world. The benefit will not accrue solely to the rural community. In adding to their income, the farmers have added to their buying power, which may be expected to find reflection in fresh demands upon factory capacity. The world can never be soundly based unless the rural and the urban classes and the agricultural and industrial countries are in a right relation. That we are returning to that equilibrium is one of the most encouraging signs glimpsed on the business horizon for months.

The Right Use of Leisure

ONE kind of unemployment not often mentioned in the discussions on the subject is that which affects a person who is in receipt of a livelihood but who does not know how properly to employ the hours when he is not earning it. None can measure its extent. Statistics are unavailable. But personal observation is more eloquent than figures in showing that it takes in a large element of the world's population.

The proof lies in the constant quest for diversion. Fundamental in the definition of diversion is its absence of lasting satisfactions. It is a ready-made pleasure, thriving only on novelty, which, having passed, ceases to be any other than a boring pursuit, and in consequence is soon abandoned. One after another time-consuming device is sampled and dropped. The more desperate the effort to escape ennui the quicker it fails.

So far as a large number of people are concerned, no competitor has yet been found to outdo the motion picture show in its ability to take care of the time which hangs so heavily on their hands. The movie makes a bigger claim even than that. It will chase tedium away. But how? Hollywood studios are pouring out many movies whose chief function seems to be to titillate the senses. In the process they often instill wrong values into the younger members of the community.

Is this the way that leisure is going to be used? The question is urgent, because we are living in an age which is already discussing a five-day week seriously. The proper employment of leisure will then assume a social significance of the first order.

This emphasis on proper leisure-time occupation does not mean that there is no place for divertissement. Such a place must be readily apparent in any community life. The fault is that too many persons carry diversion beyond the border line of moderation. Like the transformation of thrift into antisocial miserliness, it then becomes pernicious. The restoration of a right relation in pleasures would give a larger place than is now taken to the pursuit of skill, recreation, and beauty. Those who seek these are fully employed because they are adding to experience and building up their usefulness.

Liquor and Tradition

YOUTH today questions tradition. There is every reason why young people should do so, for there are not lacking indications that there is plenty of room for improvement in our institutions. This attitude on the part of youth has led to some encouraging results. The growing international outlook of the younger people has in many cases come about from this overhauling of tradition.

It would seem that youth, being doubtful about tradition, would certainly be skeptical concerning liquor. Although the reports of drinking among boys and girls are much exaggerated, it is true that too many young people are taking up the cudgels in defense of liquor. Youth that questions war, nationalism, and almost every other time-honored institution frequently nods approval to liquor. Yet there is no more empty tradition in the world today than that of liquor. Drinking is essentially traditional.

Young people at times insist that drinking is up to date and modern. Undoubtedly this idea results from the persistent assertions of the wets that young people are drinking as never before and that all this has followed the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment. Yet the fact remains that liquor is not up to date or modern, but exists almost entirely because of tradition. Actually, in our high-speed civilization, liquor is thoroughly out of date. The results of its use assuredly do not make one more attractive to others.

Liquor does not further well-being. Total abstinence does, and so gives more happiness to the individual and to the community. Liquor is of the past, total abstinence of the future. Alcohol as a beverage has no place among forward-looking people.

Children's Books for Adults

AT A recent convention of the Child Study Association, a committee reported on a comparative examination of some 800 juvenile books published in 1930, commended 140, disapproved 150, and found the rest of little or no desirability. One may suspect, if there were an Adult Study Association to appoint a committee, that somewhat the same proportion would be found in the books published for adults over a like period.

There is now, it may be deduced, a juvenile public as well as an adult public, with the difference that the juvenile public does not actually buy the books. Parents, relatives and friends of the family do the purchasing, and, except as occasionally assisted by an expressed juvenile desire, most of the selecting. Before a juvenile book can reach the ultimate consumer it must in most cases have satisfied the opinion of at least three adults—the publisher, the bookseller, and the parent, relative or friend of the family—that it is a book the young recipient will regard with enthusiasm.

Taking into consideration the besetting doubt with which a wise adult selects a book for another adult, it is not surprising that this choice of a book for the child is not invariably an outstanding success. One occasionally meets a child who is quite indifferent to "Alice in Wonderland," and not averse, as an adult probably would be in like case, to admitting this lack of appreciation. It is a serious matter, as the report of the Child Study Association's committee indicates, to select a book for a child, and one may doubt that even the members of the committee could do it always with the most gratifying success.

Here, then, as with the adult public, is a problem for publishers, seriously studied but apparently without a discoverable rule by which a reasonably active "seller" can be picked from a collection of manuscripts. A publisher happily provided with children of his own sometimes submits a manuscript to their innocent criticism; but must bear in mind that an unknown parent, relative or friend of a family will be the final appraiser and purchaser. Even if a committee of children were consulted, there would remain the necessity of pleasing a committee of parents, relatives and friends of families. This perhaps explains the large number of books, adult or juvenile, that seem to be published almost by rule of thumb in a cautious effort not to offer the public something it does not want. In that cautious group would probably be found a large proportion of the books that the committee of the Child Study Association neither recommended nor condemned.

With so much maturity gravely concerned in the matter, one might even wonder that the juvenile public is as well served as it is. That, it may seem, is where the author comes in, once in a while producing such a genuinely juvenile book that adults give it to one another.

Editorial Notes

American farmers' importance as employers, as well as workers for themselves, was revealed recently by a federal economist's statement that the farm owners' largest expense is for hired labor.

Athletics and handicraft work are being used in Chicago to break boy gang activities. This is one form of athletic work in which there can be no overemphasis.

If starting at the bottom means anything, now is the time for one to get a job in the stock market.

Hammering, Baking, Boiling, Kneading . . .

SOFIA

FOR much more than a century the handicrafts have served as one of the principal sources of education in Bulgaria. They have been a means of livelihood, a school, an economic association and an organ for social control. Within recent years they have been supplemented by state schools, scores of social institutions and popular associations, but during the whole of the last century the artisans and their guilds dominated the morals, religion, culture and economics of most provincial centers. They were the channels through which Bulgarian town life flowed.

And indeed it did flow, for the artisans were very busy, active people, living beside restless streams that helped keep their simple machinery in motion, and they were always pounding, hammering, baking, boiling, kneading, rotating or rubbing something.

Imagine, for example, the little town of Gabrovo, strewn along the rapid River Yantra, where it rushes through a long, narrow valley. Every workday, long before sunrise, looms begin to clank and spinning wheels to whir in a great number of houses, lighted by wax candles. In scores of others potters are kicking the wheels of their molding tables and by revolving soft, gray clay through skillful fingers are making dishes.

* * *

In one quarter you hear the pounding of the kettle makers and see the glow of their forges through little windows. The flaming, glaring pits where iron is being smelted make another large section of the city appear to be inhabited by volcanoes. Hundreds of men sit cross-legged on low platforms, sewing fur caps and coats, while on the other side of the street men and boys sit sewing or pounding on shoes or sawing out sandals. Farther up the stream the "tepavitsi" go chug-chug-chug, kicking thickness and consistency into the homespun cloth with their giant feet, and in the best section of town the tailors are making their tight jackets and huge baggy pants. Practically no one is idle. Rare is the house in which something is not being made.

And the hours of toil are very long, the working days averaging fourteen hours for everyone. The only rest periods are at meal times and they are brief. The Gabrovo artisans worked out the American system of bolting their meals long before George Washington cut down the cherry tree. Breakfast, dinner and lunch, consisting largely of dry food, are gulped down in a hurry, usually in the workshop, the employer and his men all eating from the same food. At night, they have a warm stew topped off with sour milk, and they eat this meal more leisurely, squatting about a low table in the boss's dwelling, which is above the shop.

Everything is well organized and rigorously controlled. There is no racketeering, no contraband, no adulteration or price cutting. Each craft has its guild, to which every master is obliged to belong, and this organization lays down the law. It is conducted by an honorary president—an old master—and a paid executive secretary—a young, active master. The former pronounces wise judgments and the latter executes them.

The matters to which these guild heads give their special attention are inferior work and false measure, unfair competition, abuse of common machinery or sources of power, bad treatment of employees, working on Sunday and unbecoming conduct. This patriarchal guild president with the impressive title of *Oustabashiya* considers himself called upon to keep his fellow workers in the straight and narrow path both in the workshop and out of it.

Under the old régime in these shops there was no such thing as employee and employer; there were instead masters and pupils. And it was the pupil, the "chirak" or apprentice, who had the hardest lot among all the hard lots. The school he had to go through was spartanic in the extreme—before he finished it he, like the material he worked with, was beaten, kneaded, and molded into shape. Everybody bossed him around. He usually slept in the workshop. These chiraks entered the service of some master at about the age of twelve. At first they carried water, ran errands, swept, scrubbed and did menial household tasks. After the first six months they began to do "real" work and gradually advanced in the craft. During the first two years they received no pay except their board and perhaps a pair of shoes. In frequent cases they even paid for the chance of becoming apprentices. It was like entering school. For the work of the third year they were usually paid something—from $2 to $5 for the twelve months.

This marked the end of the hardest period of apprenticeship and after the third year most boys became "kalfas" or journeymen and their salaries were raised to $4 annually. During the fifth year the "kalfa" got $10 and the seventh up to $24 annually.

By the end of that time, if he was twenty years old and recommended by his boss, he might graduate into the guild as an independent master. When he paid his initiation fee and entered the guild he was given a certificate permitting him to open a shop of his own and engage little "chiraks" to help him and to learn the trade. Of course, the guilds were always careful to see that there should be no oversupply of masters.

* * *

A guild in Bulgarian is an "esnaf," and an "esnafer" is reputed to be limited, conservative, old-fashioned and straight-laced, in a word a puritanical, practical Babbitt. But they have been the backbone of Bulgaria, as such people usually are of every nation.

The esnaf system has admirable qualities. It fosters both democracy and discipline; gives everyone a chance; puts employer and errand boy on the same ladder, encourages teamwork and arouses a feeling of social responsibility; the esnafs have placed Bulgaria forever in their debt.

Of course, western industrialism has created a long, severe crisis for the handicrafts. A flood of factory-made products has submerged many Bulgarian handicrafts. Soap making, candle making, stocking knitting have disappeared as crafts. Rope making and the weaving of goat-hair bags are succumbing; sheepskin caps and coats are giving way to hats and European coats; moccasins to shoes; copper kettles to imported granite ware and wide red belts to suspenders. Western styles are making the creation of the native masters appear ridiculous to "modern" youth. And to render the situation still more difficult, the Bulgarian state has passed laws giving decided privileges to industry.

Nevertheless, contrary to all expectations, the crafts continue to exist. The artisans with remarkable enterprise and adaptability say: "Well, if you prefer caps of cloth to those of sheepskin we'll make them for you; if you want European trousers instead of Turkish you can get them in our workshops; and if you want high-heeled shoes just come and look at ours."

The state is coming to the rescue of the craftsmen and still today "chiraks," "kalfas" and masters, working in little shops, make most of the things most Bulgarians use.

R. H. M.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole juage of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread

In Appreciation of Railroads

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In these days of change and flux, of hurry, of impatience at the slightest delay, when the airplane whisks one through space at an incredible speed, or the high-powered motorcar races with a limited train and outdistances it, one hears frequently the remark, "Why, I rarely travel by rail any more. Think of the time one saves by plane or motorcar!" Here one may recall the whimsical rejoinder of a Japanese gentleman, who was being urged by a hustling Occidental to rush and make a certain train and thereby save a few minutes. "Ah," he said, "and what will one do with those few honorable minutes?"

That is the question in a nutshell. What is usually done with the minutes spent or saved by these latter-day modes of rapid transit? To be sure, no sane thought would advance the suggestion that an emergency trip by air, for instance, enabling one to transact certain business expeditiously, is not a veritable godsend; but what has one to show generally for the time spent in transit in motorcar or airplane—the time which can be so profitably employed in the quieter and less distracting travel by train? The writer, despite a nomadic experience covering not a few years, still confesses to a near-thrill when he settles himself in a comfortable Pullman, exchanges a cheery greeting with a smiling porter (and has one ever seen a porter who could not be coaxed to smile?), gets out some books and papers and luxuriously waits for the train to start.

And what freedom from responsibility one feels in one of these splendidly equipped modern trains! Everyone who drives a motorcar knows that, as a rule, he is not a restful passenger with someone at the wheel other than himself. He finds himself "putting on the brakes" or assuming some responsibility in watching the road. At all events, he does little or no reading and absolutely no writing while traveling thus. Result: Time lost in transit.

And what one misses who has not in some measure learned to know and admire his railroad brethren! Note the average engineer and fireman. Look up at them as they stand at the cab door or window at the end of a trip. Invariably one sees the picture of men who are temperate, honest, fearless and kindly. Surely such generals should have at least a passing salute from those whom they have carried safely to their destination.

Many times at night on a train the writer finds his thought going out in gratitude to those faithful sentinels in the engine cab who are making possible his safe and comfortable passage. And who has not, on some journey, learned to fathom the geniality and kindliness in the heart of practically every conductor and brakeman? Readers and keen appraisers of men are generally these gentlemen of the iron rail. They know genuineness and true brotherliness when they see it, and invariably respond thereto. It is really a great family. One cannot but feel sorry for the man or woman who never makes its acquaintance.

And as for the one who has discarded, for other methods of transportation, the dependable, luxurious railroad train, with its precious gift of carefree moments for self-improvement, meditation, reading and a genuine rest—well, that is just too bad!

JOHN RANDALL DUNN.

Centerville, Mass.

International Lending

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I read the editorial, "Put Money to Work," in your issue of September 11 last with considerable interest.

In reference to your remarks regarding the restoration of lending confidence, I would suggest that, as regards international lending, this can only come about by countries honorably meeting their obligations, both those of the present and also of the past.

To offer high rates of interest upon loans on the premise that there is a probability or a possibility of default is neither sound nor honest business for either borrower or lender.

British investors in the French Wartime Rentes, have, through the manipulation of the value of the franc, lost about three-quarters of their capital as a reward for their international friendliness, and those who have invested freely in the numerous foreign dollar bonds issued since the war are likely to have suffered badly.

It is not the default of interest payments which is the most serious consideration, when the financial stability of borrowing countries is shaky, but the fact that the probability of such default enables bonds to be written down in value so rapidly and to such an extent that only the professional operators who are in the "know" can hope to be quick enough to realize their holdings without heavy loss.

How very much better it would be if such bonds were issued at a rate of interest which would insure every probability of this being paid, and also subject to repayment at issue price, in a given renewable short-time period, such periods being variously spread over the bonds issued.

The financial difficulties of a country need not then affect the capital value of bonds, as, in case of an unavoidable default, the interest would only be lost for a given period upon the variously dated bonds.

TWICE SHY.

Worthing, Eng.

Another Night Rainbow

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Referring to your news item in The Christian Science Monitor of October 26, entitled "A Rainbow at Night! Impossible?" I should like to add my verification to Mr. Reed's and Mr. Goldsmith's that such a thing is possible, for I, too, have had the pleasure of witnessing one.

A number of years ago—in August, 1906, to be quite definite—while living in the little town of Hilo, Hawaii, I made the trip from there to the volcano of Kilauea, a crater about 4000 feet above sea level, in the side of Mauna Loa, whose snow-capped summit rose even 6000 feet higher. The day of my trip was a rare one for Hawaii. It was not a day of blue skies, mellow sunshine and soft trade winds, but a day of heavy tropical rain that poured in torrents from the leaden clouds.

It was night when we reached the crater. The rain was over and the skies had cleared until the air sparkled in its brilliancy and crispness. As I stepped from the carriage I had my first view of the crater of Kilauea, a vast lake of nearly 3000 acres of shiny black, hardened and cracked lava encircled by bluffs nearly 500 feet high, all spanned by the arch of a moonlight rainbow! The memory still remains with me as one of the most magnificent and awe-inspiring sights I have ever seen. The colors were there, though dimly elusive through their veil of moonlight, and its promise of fair weather proved as true as the promise of a daylight rainbow, for the next morning dawned bright and clear

(MRS.) ELEANOR SHERIFF VIERRA.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Rainbow at Night

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

My message is in connection with an article in the Monitor on October 26 regarding the moonlight rainbow. If this refers to the one visible on Friday evening, October 23, Mr. Goldsmith and Mr. Reed will be interested to know that the whole circle of rainbow was distinctly visible about 9 p. m., casting a considerable glow of light.

I have never been above, where I might look down upon the moon, but in looking up to it that evening, I was much surprised and almost startled at the brilliant circle of light at some distance from the moon, and I am glad to have the phenomenon explained to me as a rainbow.

LENA P. HOWARD.

Brookline, Mass.